

## WAR VETERANS

May Receive Expert Advice

Questions on cash gratuities, rehabilitation credits, dependents' allowances and pensions will be answered by the War Veterans' Questions and Answers Department of The Edmonton Bulletin every Saturday. The department appears on Page 10 of today's Edmonton Bulletin.

SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR

# Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1945

Telephone 26121

SATURDAY 10 CENTS BY CARRIER 25 CENTS A WEEK

Close on Koenigsberg

## Reds Capture Fortress Baltic Port of Elbing

LONDON, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Russian assault troops captured the Baltic fortress port of Elbing guarding the path to Danzig today, and to the northeast closed on Koenigsberg, Junkers' province capital. Elbing lies 32 miles southeast of Danzig itself, and is on the right bank of the Vistula river. Marshal Stalin announced its fall in an order of the day.

By ROBERT MUSSEL  
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

LONDON, Feb. 10.—(BUP)—Soviet tanks driving a wedge between Berlin and the Silesian industrial capital of Breslau have smashed deep into the main German defences more than 25 miles beyond the Oder river, the Nazis conceded today.

North of Berlin, other Russian forces pushed to within 25 miles or less of the Baltic port of Stettin in a drive to seal off tens of thousands of enemy troops in northeast Germany, the Polish corridor and Danzig.

The Soviet high command threw a cloak of secrecy over the Berlin front itself, but field dispatches told of fierce fighting in Kustrin and the suburbs of Frankfurt and Fuerstenberg, main anchors of the Oder river line 33 to 42 miles from the bomb-wrecked capital.

DEEP PENETRATION  
Ernest von Hammer, military commentator for the official German DNN agency, disclosed that Russian armored spearheads 120 miles southeast of Berlin had "pen-

Continued on page 2, Col. 3

### Jap Admission

## 'Quake, Heavy Raid by B-29's Shake Tokyo

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(BUP)—An earthquake and one of the largest forces of Superfortresses ever to hit Japan rocked Tokyo in quick succession today.

The earthquake shook northern and central Japan at 1:50 p.m., Tokyo time, a Japanese Domesi broadcast said. Neither the intensity of the shock nor the extent of damage was indicated.

The Marianas-based B-29s—which the Japanese said hit the capital at 2:30 p.m.—achieved "Good to excellent results" in the Tokyo area, a spokesman at 21st Bomber Command headquarters on Guam reported.

"Some damage" was caused to ground installations, a Japanese communiqué said. A war department bulletin issued in Washington

Continued on Page 2, Col. 8

## 5th Army Patrols Clash With Nazis

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin  
ROME, Feb. 10.—(BUP)—Fifth Army patrols engaged in a number of sharp clashes as increased enemy opposition was encountered along the entire front, headquarters said today.

Light bombers of the Mediter- ranean Allied tactical air force attacked motor transport and rail traffic over wide areas of north- ern Italy Wednesday night. Operations were cancelled yesterday because of weather conditions.

Coastal aircraft bombed targets in northwest Italy and heavy bombers continued their campaign against German fuel sources by attacking an oil target in Austria.

Milder Weather

To Continue Here

Fair and mild weather is forecast for the Edmonton area Saturday, with the estimated high temperature 35 above zero.

Maximum temperature on Friday was 33 above, and the minimum 18 above. The overnight low was 16 above, and at 2 p.m. it was 20 above. Estimated overnight low is 22, and the estimated high tomorrow, 37.

## It Says Here by Bob Hope

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 10.—It used to be whenever you stepped off a train you could figure on seeing a couple of Redcaps stage a brawl that would make them rich at Madison Square Garden, and all for the privilege of carrying your bag and picking up that quarter tip.

These days you wave a dollar bill under a Redcap's nose and he treats it as though it were some kind of green cleansing tissues. Yes sir, they don't fight for the work anymore. They say, "See my agent and make an appointment."

The Redcaps have so much money they don't wear red caps anymore. They are pink fedoras with ermine bands.

One thing to be said for the Redcaps though, they do try to help the weaker sex as much as possible. But sometimes even that doesn't do me any good. One fellow came into the station with a gladstone bag and the Redcap refused to carry it. Gladstone got out. The other day in New York I carried six heavy bags all the way through Grand Central station by myself. They were pretty heavy but the tips were worth it.

When I got off the train in Tampa a Redcap ran up, grabbed my bags, stacked them on my shoulders and said, "Follow me." I finally got one to carry them for me. When he got all the stuff in the taxi and I tipped him, he said "Boy, just wait until my wife hears what I carried suitcases for." I asked, "What would she say?" He replied, "She'll probably tell me to go back and get the rest of the money."



BOB HOPE



PROMOTED.—Col. Ernest A. Cote whose promotion to that rank and appointment to the post of special assistant to the vice-admiral general was announced Saturday by national defence headquarters. Col. Cote a barrister, went overseas as a lieutenant with the Royal 22nd Regiment and had received several promotions and had served in various capacities overseas. He was in the first group of members of the Canadian Army who had been granted 30 days leave for men overseas five years, prior to which he had been assistant adjutant and quarter-master-general of a Canadian Division in Northwest Europe.

## By Barth Glen Williams Suffers First Bonspiel Loss

Glen Williams' crew from Calgary, last of the unbeaten ranks in the Alberta Curling Association's 28th annual bonspiel, suffered their first defeat of the 'spiel' on the 9 a.m. draw Saturday by losing 9-7 to J. Barth of Millet in the Calgary Brewing (Visitors) event.

The highly rated Calgary skip had posted 12 straight wins before dropping his initial game at Alberta this morning.

C. A. Runyon, of Viking, who was undefeated up to yesterday, dropped his third straight match on the early draw when he lost 11-2 to W. Rose of Sedgewick and was eliminated from the Visitors competition. It was Rose's 12th win in 14 games.

FOURS FILLED

The two remaining brackets in the fours of the King Edward event were filled this morning as E. B. Olsen of Royal and A. M. Daigleish won in the eights to advance into the semi-finals. Olsen won 7-6 from W. Gutowski, Daysland, at Alberta Avenue and Daigleish knocked A. Asp of Pouce Coupe out of that competition. The other two ranks in the semi-finals are those skipped by Glen Williams and R. L. Hanbidge of Kerrobert.

All other games on the early draw were in the 32s and 16s of the Gas Company and Visitors.

9 A.M. RESULTS

At the Royal: Ross Royal 13; Merner 5 (Gas); Habirk 6; Moldowan 7 (Gas); Derry 5; G. G. 6; B. 7; B. 8; B. 9; Hay Lakes 9; Purvis 8 (Vis.); Neil 11; McLevin 5 (Gas); Oel 7; Seyer 5 (Gas); Runyon 7; Rose 11 (Visitors); Patterson 11; Pawsey 10 (Gas); A. L. Daigleish 7 (KE); Gichrist 6; D. C. Smith 7 (Gas); At the Granite: Robertson, Gran. 12; Haig 8 (Gas); Duncan 5; Yakubski 9 (Gas); Becker 10; Gray 11 (NWB); Sandy Ross; Atkins 8 (NWB); Nichols 10; Berrett 10 (Gas); Hardie 10; Berrett 11 (Gas); Hargreaves 8; Flynn 9 (Visitors).

At the Avenue: Walford 12; Christie 10 (Gas); Jeffrey 7; Dunbar 13 (Gas); Wolfe 11; McFadden 3 (Gas); Williams 7; Dunbar 11 (Gas); Gough 6; Olsen, Royal 7 (KE); Hargreaves 8; Flynn 9 (Visitors).

LEAGUE SOUTH CUP

Arsenal 5; Clapton Orient 6; Brighton and Hove A. 1; Fulham 3; Chelsea 3; Watford 1.

LEAGUE CUP QUALIFYING

Accrington 1; Blackpool 2; Ashton Villa 5; Coventry City 2; Bury 6; Clyde 2; Morton 2; Rangers 4.

SCOTTISH SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Alison Rovers 2; Queen's Park 3; Celtic 1; Motherwell 1; Hamilton Acads 3; Dumbarton 2; (Abandoned in second half.) Hearts 6; Clyde 2; Morton 2; Rangers 4.

SCOTTISH NORTHEASTERN LEAGUE

Dundee United 1; Aberdeen 9; East Fife 2; Dundee 4.

SCOTTISH DIST. RESERVE

Airdrieonians 5; Dumbarton 0; (Abandoned in second half.) Kilmarnock 0; Partick Thistle 2; Motherwell 1; Third Lanark 2; Queen's Park 1; Arbroath 2; Rangers 4; Dunfermline Athletic 2.

GLASGOW AND DIST. RESERVE

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SCOTTISH NORTHEASTERN

## Prof. F. Scott Made Member Tax Tribunal

By JAMES McCOOK

REGINA, Feb. 10.—(CP)—Prof. Frank Scott of Montreal, CCF national chairman, was named by the Saskatchewan government today as its member of a three-man tribunal to determine whether the Dominion government has violated the Dominion-provincial wartime tax agreement by withholding payment of \$582,331 due Jan. 31.

The money was withheld by the Dominion in part payment of a \$16,468,852 seed grain debt which federal Finance Minister Ilsey has sought to collect from the province under proposals rejected by the provincial administration.

Provincial Treasurer Fines announced the appointment of Dr. Scott with the comment that the Saskatchewan member of the tribunal was professor of constitutional law at McGill University and was recognized as leading authority on constitutional matters.

## STUDY REQUEST

In a statement issued at Ottawa last night, Mr. Ilsey said the Saskatchewan request for a tribunal was under consideration.

Under the agreement either of the parties may have a reference made to a tribunal in respect to the interpretation of the provisions the Dominion government has the right to name a member and the third may be a person acceptable to both parties. If they fail to agree, the third member may be appointed by the Chief Justice of Canada.

In a letter to Mr. Ilsey this week, the provincial government said it considered the agreement had been violated when the payment due under the agreement was withheld.

## Population Gain

VICTORIA, Feb. 10.—(CP)—The natural increase in British Columbia's population in 1944 was 10,133 persons, provincial government officials reported yesterday. This is the difference between 19,869 live births and 9,833 deaths. There were 100 fewer births than in 1943 and 85 fewer deaths.

## Staber's PIONEERS PERMANENT WAVING

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by acclamation!

## STABER'S Prot-N-Ized CREAM PERMANENT

Time has proven that for a really beautiful, long-lasting permanent wave, Staber's PROT-N-IZED Cream Permanent is hard to beat. Rich tonic oils steamed into the hair shaft by Staber's famous process gives you all three—beauty, health and lasting loveliness! Offered as usual at

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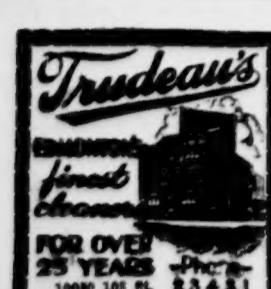
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FINGER WAVE 50¢

## Staber's FOR BEAUTY

Hours 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

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(Just around the corner from Kressens)

## VICTORY VARIETIES OF 1945!

### EMPIRE THEATRE, SATURDAY, FEB. 24th

Matinee, 2:15

Prices \$1.00, 75c, 50c

Evening, 8:15

Prices \$1.00, 75c, 50c

Exchange Tickets at Heintzman's Esch Stationery  
MAIL ORDERS NOW BOX OFFICE OPEN FEB. 21st

Sponsored by Edmonton's C.Y.O.



FUNNY BUSINESS—"He mixed his new vanishing cream formula a bit too strong!"

## Berlin Claims Canuck Forces Across Rhine

LONDON, Feb. 10.—(CP)—A

Berlin broadcast claimed last night Canadian assault forces had crossed the Rhine at Erlecom, east of Nijmegen, and were being sealed off "and subjected to heavy concentrated fire."

The crossings were made in 20 assault boats, eight of which were sunk, the broadcast claimed.

The Canadians for months have been across the Rhine north of Nijmegen, only four miles west of the reported crossing, and any such attempt might be designed to cut in behind the enemy lines.

The Canadians still would have to cross the Neder Rhine in any eastward advance. The Neder and Waal meet four miles northeast of Erlecom.

## Declared Peace May Finish War

LONDON, Feb. 10.—(CP)—A

means of ending the war through a declaration of peace if the Germans fail to surrender may be under consideration at the big three conference, informed quarters suggested today.

Supporting this possibility was Prime Minister Churchill's statement in a recent House of Commons war review that the Allies would fight the German army until resistance ceases but at some point may declare the war at an end and treat holdout Nazis as guerrillas.

Various roundabout reports have said that the Germans already are storing food and war equipment in the central German hills for a last-ditch guerrilla stand. Such last resistance groups might face death as outlaws within their own country, for guerrillas normally are not accorded military rights.

Germany's own history in this war provides a precedent for such a procedure. After Polish forces had been thoroughly disorganized in Germany's invasion of Poland those fighting behind German lines were branded as guerrillas.

The northern wing of Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian Army gained up to 10 miles along a 28-mile front in the march toward Stettin and the Baltic coast.

V

## CLOSE ON BIG PORT

One column captured Bralzef, 29 miles southeast of Stettin and 58 miles south of the Baltic, yesterday, and pressed on to within 25 miles or less of the big port against heavy resistance.

German broadcasts said fighting was raging even closer to Stettin—23 miles south to Pyritz, on the Berlin-Danzig railway 15 miles west of Bralzef.

In the advance to Bralzef the First Army encircled the Pomeranian fortress town of Arnswalde nine miles southeast of the Baltic.

The advance carried to within nine miles of Stargard, main defense outpost of Stettin. A Soviet breakthrough to the Baltic in the vicinity of Stettin would lop off 12,000 square miles of northeast Germany, Danzig and the Polish Corridor and trap tens of thousands of enemy troops.

**SILESIA OFFENSIVE**

Though the Soviet high command had nothing to say on the progress of the battle in Silesia, Berlin broadcasts reported Marshal Ivan S. Konev's first Ukrainian Army had launched a major offensive designed to encircle Breslau, pre-war Germany's eighth largest city.

Next of kin of prisoners-of-war and internees may receive and send one cable a year under plans worked out by the International Red Cross and the various governments concerned.

**UNRRA Officials  
Going to France**

LONDON, Feb. 10.—(CP)—The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration said today that 2,000 of its representatives would be shifted to France shortly on stand-by orders for moving into Germany to handle millions of displaced European nationals.

**THE FORECASTS**

Alberta—Fresh winds, generally fair tonight. Sunday, mostly stationary or somewhat light temperature.

Saskatchewan—Fair, today cold in eastern portion tonight, Sunday partly cloudy and becoming a little milder.

Manitoba—Fair and cold today and most of Sunday then moderate some-

what.

Prairie River District—Fresh winds partly cloudy and comparatively mild today and Sunday.

**Dominion Fourth  
Nation to Accept  
Two Air Freedoms**

OTTAWA, Feb. 10.—(CP)—Canada today became the fourth country to accept the "Two Freedoms" international civil aviation agreement signed at the (International) Civil Aviation conference which met in Chicago before Christmas.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced that L. B. Pearson, Canadian ambassador to the United States, has been authorized to inform the United States government of the Canadian government's acceptance.

Other countries which have accepted are the United States, the Netherlands and Norway but 28 countries in all have signed without indicating acceptance by their governments.

More than 600,000 tons of coal are mined in the United States every year.

## Canucks Pierce Concrete Belt Of West Wall

Continued from Page One

180 feet high and has a drainage area of 238 square miles.

## CLOSE ON PRUEN

Still farther south United States 3rd Army troops fought within 1/2 of a mile of the Siegfried prize of Pruem, and scored advances today of up to a mile northeast and south west of the road hub. Germans resisted desperately.

As far as could be told immediately the Canadian thrust was a complete breach of the main pillbox line guarding Kleve, which the Germans had made the original northern anchor of the whole Siegfried chain.

Quettenden, on the main Nijmegen-Kleve road about three miles west of Kleve, fell to the Canadian onrush in a two-mile drive beyond Kranenberg. The Allied troops were well beyond the town on the last few thousand yards to the outskirts of Kleve this morning.

## BROADEN FRONT

The Canadian and British troops gained almost five miles and broadened their front to nearly 10 miles yesterday on the second day of their new offensive. The total number of towns captured mounted to 14.

As Gen. Crerar's troops pushed eastward, 27 miles from Wesel at the northeast corner of the Ruhr valley, the United States 1st Army, 85 miles to the south outflanked the giant Schwammseel dam part of the Roer river system.

Striking behind one of the heaviest barrages ever laid down by his artillery units, Lt.-Gen. Courtney Hodges' troops captured Hasenfeld, less than a mile east of the dam.

Farther south the United States 3rd Army fought within 1/2 of a mile of the German fortified communication centre of Preum. Other 3rd Army forces less than six miles to the north threatened to outflank Preum by forcing two crossings of the Preum river. Other units fought into Hermespand, two miles northeast of Preum on the river.

## WESTERN SUCCESS

Gen. Crerar's forces were well into the Reichswald, a dense fir forest shielding Kleve, northern anchor of the permanent defences of the Siegfried line. Inside the forest the Germans were putting up their stiffer resistance.

(Douglas Amaron, Canadian Press war correspondent, in a front dispatch Friday said western Canada Highlanders occupied the German village of Niel, about six miles southeast of Breslau.

The German underground organization was said already to total 120,000 men, with a total strength of 700,000 expected.

A Danish patriot escaping to Sweden said on the basis of his three weeks underground in Germany he believed German railways had coal supplies sufficient for only two or three more weeks.

He said refugee trains were so packed passengers could not move and at one station he saw 10 children who had frozen to death in the intense cold.

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The premier's appeal was understood to be similar to one made by Foreign Minister Alcide de Gasperi to Harry Hopkins when President Roosevelt's adviser visited Rome recently on his way to the "Big Three" meeting.

De Gasperi asked Mr. Hopkins for a revision of the financial clauses in the armistice as well as removal of Allied control over Italy where it did not directly concern military problems.

The Italian government has asserted recently that the nation's economy is unable to bear the strain of the financial burden imposed by the armistice and has asked repeatedly for an end to Allied control of administrative affairs.

**THE fall of Frauenburg erected a 20-mile-wide wall between the Danzig free state and the fast-shrinking Nazi pocket south and southwest of Königsberg in East Prussia.**

More than 2,000 Germans were captured in the advance and several thousand more killed. Several defense lines of trenches, steel and concrete pillboxes, anti-tank ditches and minefields were overrun.

Far to the south, Marshal Feodor I. Tolbukhin's Third Ukrainian Army re-captured lost ground between encircled Budapest and Lake Balaton in advances of up to four miles.

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## Dominion Fourth

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Saskatchewan—Fair, today cold in eastern portion tonight, Sunday partly cloudy and becoming a little milder.

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PAGE THREE

## Ilsey Scores Stand of CCF On Seed Debt

Continued from Page One

the seed grain debt had completely failed," Mr. Ilsey said. "For several months I corresponded with Premier Douglas and Mr. Fines, the provincial treasurer, but without result. Every offer I made was rejected out of hand. My requests for information about the financial position of the province were met with inadequate and evasive answers.

## MET WITH THREATS

"When I asked the province to fulfill its obligations to the Dominion under the seed grain agreement, I was met with threats. First it was a threat to stop collections from the farmers and municipalities and to return moneys already collected by the municipalities, which in fact belonged to the Dominion government.

"Then it was a threat that even though the province gave treasury bills acknowledging the debt, these would be regarded by Saskatchewan as never payable—

### To All Those Who Are Hard of Hearing Or Have Head Noises"

It will be of interest to know that our special representative, H. T. Dale, from the New Hearing Device Centre of Vancouver will be at the address below, showing all that is new in Hearing Devices. From New York and Pittsburgh, U.S.A. fully serviced in Canada, and sold at a great saving.

Especially the new small Vacuum tube types, with twin controls, one for tone and the other for volume, also all other models. (Carbon type) small and light yet very efficient, priced from \$25.00 to \$75.00, and the Electric Vaporizer with formula, for the treatment of Catarrh, Sinus, Pains, bad breath, Caused by Catarrh, and Head Noises.

Accepted by The American Medical Association.

You are invited to call and test any of these instruments without charge, or obligation. Hours from 10 a.m. till 8 p.m. daily as below. (We make a liberal allowance for your present instrument.)

To those who cannot call, write for booklet.

This Friday, Feb. 9 until Saturday, Feb. 17.

Call at Room 205—2nd Floor  
The Macdonald Hotel  
Edmonton



AT GLENORA CARNIVAL—Miss Phyllis Sutton of the Glenora Figure Skating Club, who as the premiere danseuse, will take the part of "The Bride" in the "Wedding Festival" at the ice fantasy to be held at the Arena, March 1, 2 and 3.

mere scraps of paper. Next, it was a threat to default on the provincial debt.

"Had the Saskatchewan government paid the relatively small sum of \$600,000, which it was well able to do, there would have been no occasion for exercising the legal right of set off. I should also point out that the Dominion is asking the province to meet its share of the seed grain debt over the next five years in quarterly payment, and that such payments would have risen rapidly as rates were increased and conditions improved.

"One of the chief purposes of the taxation agreement was to protect the position of the provinces which would otherwise have been forced to continue to levy personal and corporation taxes on top of and in addition to high wartime taxes of the same kind by the Dominion.

## FAVORABLE ARRANGEMENT

"Saskatchewan entered into a particularly favorable arrangement, being guaranteed approximately \$5,300,000 annually, which includes the net cost of paying interest on provincial debt in 1940, and a fiscal need subsidy of \$1,500,000. This payment is almost three times the revenues of the province from corporation and income taxes in the base year, which were \$2,092,922.

"The Dominion also guaranteed the province its revenues from provincial gasoline tax, paying \$125,762 to Saskatchewan on this account in 1943-44."

"Summarizing steps which led up to the Dominion exercising its right of set off, Mr. Ilsey said: "On January 23rd, in accordance with the terms of the 1938 seed grain agreement, asked the Saskatchewan government to deliver serial treasury bills for amounts totalling \$16,468,852, one of which was to be for \$609,972, payable January 31st.

"The province refused to comply, delivering instead a single treasury bill for \$16,468,852 on demand. This bill was presented for payment in Regina, in accordance with its terms, but payment was not made. I thereupon notified the province that the whole amount was due and payable, but that the Dominion would be satisfied with payment by instalments."

## IMMEDIATE PAYMENT

"The first of these was to be an immediate payment of \$609,972. My letter made it clear that unless the province made this payment at once the instalment under the taxation agreement due on January 31st and a portion of the instalment due on April 30th would be retained in respect of it.

"Meanwhile the January 31st instalment, amounting to \$582, was withheld. This was a temporary measure pending receipt of cash from Saskatchewan. No payment having been received from Saskatchewan, the January 31st instalment has now been paid and set off against the seed grain liability.

"There was therefore no default under the taxation agreement."

Mr. Ilsey said the taxation agreement provides that if an arbitral tribunal were appointed and came to the conclusion that the Dominion has failed to observe any of the provisions of the agreement and the Dominion did not rectify the situation, the province might terminate the agreement. In which case the Dominion is required to reduce its rates of tax by such an amount as will enable the province again to use the income tax and corporation tax fields and in particular to reduce the Dominion corporation tax in that province by 10 per cent.

If, however, an arbitral tribunal does not find that the Dominion has violated the agreement and the province still decides to terminate the agreement, the Dominion, in those circumstances, is not required to reduce its taxes in that province at all.

"The comparisons made by Pre-

### Russian Church Charges Vatican Condemns fascism

NEW YORK, Feb. 10—(AP)—The Russian Orthodox Church, in a statement broadcast by the Moscow radio last night, accused the Vatican of condoning fascism by attempting to excuse Germany for its crimes.

The statement was issued by churchmen gathered in Moscow to elect the new patriarch, Alexei. It declared that the delegates "lift their voices against the efforts of those, particularly the Vatican, who, attempting in their utterances to absolve Hitler Germany from responsibility for all the abominable deeds she has committed and pleading for mercy for the Hitlerites who drenched all Europe in the blood of innocent victims, are thereby seeking in our estimation to allow the continued existence on earth after the war of misanthropic, unchristian fascist doctrine and its agents."

Mr. Douglas between provincial, corporation and personal income taxes prior to the taxation agreement and Dominion revenues collected in Saskatchewan in 1943-44 are without point," Mr. Ilsey said.

"Both the province and the Dominion were collecting corporation and personal income taxes before the agreement came into effect. The Dominion collections in Saskatchewan were approximately \$1,739,224 during the fiscal year 1940-41. Even if the province had not agreed to vacate the field, Dominion revenues in Saskatchewan would have risen rapidly as rates were increased and conditions improved.

"One of the chief purposes of the taxation agreement was to protect the position of the provinces which would otherwise have been forced to continue to levy personal and corporation taxes on top of and in addition to high wartime taxes of the same kind by the Dominion.

## PROVINCIAL PROBLEM

Referring to the statements made by Mr. Coldwell about the position of the farmers indebted on the 1938 advances, Mr. Ilsey said that this was a matter for the province to decide.

"I took this attitude with the Patterson (Liberal) administration, which required a farmer-debtor to pay only a portion of his debt, the provincial government undertaking to pay the remainder," he said. "I have continued to take the same attitude with the Douglas administration.

"There has been a very marked improvement in conditions in Saskatchewan since 1938, but if the government of that province nevertheless considers that it should collect only 50 per cent of the principal from the farmer which was a plank in its election platform, the Dominion has no objection, provided, of course, that the remainder is paid by the provincial government. The question is one of relative equities as between the farmer-debtors and the general taxpayers of Saskatchewan.

"In effect what the Douglas government is attempting to do by refusing to meet its obligations arising under the seed grain agreement is to get the Dominion taxpayer to bear the cost of carrying out election promises made by the CCF party prior to the Saskatchewan election."

## RELY ON TAXATION

On a statement by Premier Douglas that, with improved conditions, the Dominion now took much more in taxation from the province than it paid to Saskatchewan under the taxation agreement, Mr. Ilsey said it would be extraordinary if this were not true, since the Dominion had to rely to a large and increasing extent upon personal and corporation taxes to meet war costs.

"The comparisons made by Pre-

### Alberta Men Use 'Diplomacy' On Foe Troops

Continued from Page One

prisoners in addition to his normal job as runner for CSM. Cliff Morris of Carstairs, Alta.

Cpl. M. E. Funk of The Pas, Man., who acted as platoon commander for a time.

Pte. Johnny Norman of Calgary, a mortar man who almost worked himself into exhaustion running up ammunition and evacuating prisoners.

L. Cpl. R. A. Haikett, of Peace River, Alta., who took over a platoon after the officer and sergeant became casualties.

Although fighting in Wyler ended during Thursday night, about 30 Germans were rounded up yesterday morning. They had been hiding in dugouts waiting for someone to take them prisoner. The Germans left many mines behind them and a British soldier was reported killed when booby-trapped piano blew up.

The Canadians were elated over this first conquest in Germany.

"We are conquering, not liberating now," remarked Pte. Norman Brady of Regina, a company signaller.

Canadians have occupied a corner of Germany since the beginning of November but this new ground which they hold is the first German soil they captured themselves.

## V

### "Clean-Up" Battle Raging in Manila

Continued from Page One

Japanese lashed back suddenly at their pursuers with artillery, mortars and rifle fire.

At last reports, the 37th and vanguard of the American 11th Airborne division advancing from the south were routing the Japanese from their street barricades and ruined houses in a hand-to-hand battle that outdid in sheer ferocity anything Gen. Douglas MacArthur's troops have experienced since they entered Manila a week ago.

(Tokyo, after announcing that all but a skeleton force has been evacuated from Manila, began boasting that the Americans had fallen into a trap in the capital. That version appeared purely a propaganda invention, however, as front dispatches said MacArthur was moving overwhelming forces into the city and that its complete liberation could not be long delayed.)

## FIGHT NORTH OF CITY

More than 30 miles south of Manila, equally heavy fighting broke out around Tagatay, where a pocketed Japanese force launched two counter-attacks against units of the 11th Airborne Division. Both thrusts were beaten off with serious losses to the enemy.

Northwest of Manila, vanguards of the 38th Division pushed ten miles down the west coast of Olongapo naval base to reach Moron.

## V

### Sansom Declares Drafted Troops Are Impressive

By WILLIAM BOSS

WITH THE CANADIAN CORPS ON THE ADRIATIC, Feb. 10—(CP)

—Canada's inspector-general of reinforcements, Lt.-Gen. E. W. Sansom, said here yesterday officers, responsible for training in the United Kingdom and in the field men called up under the National Resources Mobilization Act, "have been impressed by the physique, soldierly conduct and bearing of NRMA reinforcements."

The statement came from Gen. Sansom in answer to questions submitted by war correspondents earlier in the day. He was unable to say when the first NRMA men would reach the Mediterranean theatre.

## V

### No Extra Supply Farm Machinery

TORONTO, Feb. 10—(CP)—No early improvement in the supply of farm machinery is foreseen and there can be little hope that its rationing will be lifted or supplies materially increased until 1946, H. H. Bloom, administrator of farm and construction machinery for the Prices Board, said Friday. Speaking to the final day's session of the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies, he said that reverses in the war in Europe late in 1944 had upset plans for increased supplies of machinery.

Notices of application for six private bills to be introduced at the session opening Feb. 22 have been received by Robert A. Andison, clerk of the legislature. The City of Edmonton is seeking several charter amendments, including provision for passing a by-law controlling mosquitoes and other insect pests; compulsory removal of unsafe or unsightly buildings, and allowing printed signatures of officials on debentures.

## V

### February 6

Capt. J. Harper Prowse, serving with The Loyal Edmonton Regiment in Italy, and a member of The Edmonton Bulletin editorial staff, will represent Alberta soldiers in the 10th elected legislature of this province, according to servicemen's vote results released by R. A. Andison, chief electoral officer. Sqdn.-Ldr. F. C. Colborne, DFC, and CPO. Loftus, D. Ward, both of Calgary, will sit as Air Force and Navy personnel representatives. It is hoped that all three will obtain leave from the services and attend the first session of the new house of commons.

The National Housing Act situation with respect to Alberta will be discussed at Ottawa by Hon. Lucien Maynard, KC, attorney-general, and Hon. J. L. Ilsey, minister of finance. Mayor John W. Fry and Ald. Sidney Parsons, representing this city, and Mayor Andrew Davison, MLA of Calgary, also are going to Ottawa for similar discussions.

Charge that penicillin was given at the Royal Alexandra hospital only in selected cases and on a cash basis was laid at the regular meeting of the Edmonton Trades and Labor Council. It was stated by one delegate that a \$50 payment was demanded in the case of a young woman patient before the drug was administered. The charge will be investigated.

The formidable Edmonton Athletic Club team took a strangle-hold on the second place slot in the City Junior Hockey League by defeating Maple Leafers 7-2 at the Arena, and moving three points ahead of the defeated squad.

Frank Watt and Bill McLellan are the winners of the Edmonton Five-Pin Bowling Association's Eaton trophy doubles event, having rolled up a total of 1,579 pins. This is the second time they have combined to win the trophy.

## A Letter from Home!



RCAF Photo  
fied RCAF requirements since operation of the training plan has been largely suspended. Picture shows, front row, left to right: C. F. Bennett; Group Captain F. S. Carpenter, AFC; Air Vice-Marshal Howsam; Group Captain C. C. Cook, aeronautical engineer. Back row, left to right: Squadron Leader B. A. J. Smith; Flt-Sgt. R. W. Baird; Flt-Lt. C. B. Linden, and Sqdn-Ldr. W. A. V. Walkington.

Regulations forbid individuals sending newspapers overseas. The Edmonton Bulletin prints the news of the week in letter form. Clip it out and send it to your loved ones and friends.

### February 7

A. M. Adamson, prominent Edmonton district dairy farmer and business executive who won the Military Medal for gallantry at Cambrai in the Great War of 1914-1918 while serving with the 1st Canadian Infantry Battalion, was elected president of the Canadian Corps Association at the annual meeting at the Masonic Temple. He succeeds S. C. S. Kerr, KC. Other officers elected were, 1st vice-president, Norman Campbell; 2nd vice-president, J. Walter Hunter; 1st Division representatives, G. M. Maitland, George Martin, 2nd Division representatives, L. L. Lister and N. S. Law; 3rd Division, A. G. McDermaid and A. L. Smith; 4th Division, C. G. D. Baines and J. A. Davies; Corps Troops, W. Duff and James L. Riddell, treasurer, A. Miles.

The importance of national health was discussed at the regular meeting of the Y's Men's Club at the YMCA by Miss Helen McArthur, superintendent of public health nurses for the province. She was speaking in support of National Health Week, and pointed out Alberta leads the rest of the country in social legislation affecting free maternity care, free cancer clinics, and tuberculosis treatment.

Coming from behind three times, Red Deer Army finished on the long end of a 8-6 score against the Edmonton RCAF Flyers in a Northern Alberta Service Hockey League game at the Arena. This marked the first time a decision was reached in a game here between these two service clubs, their previous encounters all ending in deadlocks. As a result of their triumph the visiting soldier-pucksters move a notch closer to the Flyers, who are perched on top of the heap with 30 points. Red Deer has gathered eight points.

Edmonton Athletic Club and South Side registered easy victories in the City Juvenile Hockey League at the 119 street rink, EAC setting back the 68th Battalion team, and South Side defeating the cellar-dwelling St. Albert Flyers 3-1.

Frank Quigley of the second place Arts-Ag-Com team in the University of Alberta Inter-Faculty Hockey League, holds a slim one-point margin in the league scoring. He has 12 points, made up of nine goals and three assists, one point ahead of Bill Dimock of the league-leading Engineers.

Slipping on the street at the intersection of 101 street and 102 avenue, and striking the side of his head, Stanley Stefure, 10148 104 street, was rushed to the Royal Alexandra hospital in a serious condition. He had just started across the street when the accident occurred, police stated.

An "excellent response" met the efforts of the provincial post-war reconstruction committee's farm, business and household survey which ended only recently, according to Reg. T. Rose, chairman of the investigating group. In all 3,500 reports have been received by investigators, and 6,000 more are expected within a short time.

Canadians had too much power for South Side and piled up a 12-3 count before a crowd of 1,300 in a junior Hockey League contest at the Arena. It was the ninth win in 10 starts for the Canadians, with the other ending in a 7-7 tie.

Dr. A. E. Rosborough, principal of University High school, has been elected president of the University of Alberta Alumni Association.

A complimentary dinner was given at the Corona hotel to Alvin H. Snyder, 10129 95 street, on the occasion of his retirement from active service as a Canadian National Railways engineer. More than 100 guests attended, including friends from Edmonton and Jasper.

Notices of application for six private bills to be introduced at the session opening Feb. 22 have been received by Robert A. Andison, clerk of the legislature. The City of Edmonton is seeking several charter amendments, including provision for passing a by-law controlling mosquitoes and other insect pests; compulsory removal of unsafe or unsightly buildings, and allowing printed signatures of officials on debentures.

Sequel to an alleged fracas in the city police station at Christmas, Constable Arthur Johnson has filed suit in supreme court for \$11,250 against Sgt. Percy Appleby, also of the city police force. Johnson claims to have suffered a fractured jaw and right arm and to have been prevented from working for some time. Subsequent to the fracas Sgt. Ben Duecks resigned from the force.

In the nine-month period ended Dec. 31, Alberta showed a cash over-all surplus of \$2,370,912, a decrease of \$7

## Edmonton Bulletin

ALBERTA'S FIRST NEWSPAPER

Founded in 1880 by Hon. Frank Oliver

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### In The Big Push

Canadian troops are again in action on the western front, and the anxiety of folks at home for relatives in the fighting line is of course keyed to the highest pitch.

But there are some things it is reassuring to remember at this point. One is that Field Marshal Montgomery wins campaigns not by sacrificing men but by conserving them. He did this in Africa, in Sicily, and in Italy. Battle casualties are inevitable, but under Montgomery they will be kept to the minimum that skill and experience can make possible.

The offensive on Thursday opened with an artillery barrage of the traditional Montgomery intensity, and as the infantry went in "the artillery moved up"—so runs a despatch from the front. And ahead of the infantry went a fleet of 2,700 bombers and fighters, to provide a "ceiling" and strafe enemy positions. The advance was paced by flame-throwing tanks and land cruisers of the Churchill type.

Which means that our men have the advantage of the finest equipment of all kinds that skill and money can provide, and plenty of it.

And let nobody lose any sleep over the wild things that were said in North Grey. Our units did not go into battle with thin ranks, nor without reserves and replacements in the numbers calculated to be necessary. No Canadian government would put men in such a position; certainly not the man who shaped the "spearhead" which has now been launched at the vitals of the enemy.

With the best of leadership and the best of equipment, the Canadian divisions have joined the "big push" in circumstances which promise success for their undertaking and the utmost possible safety for the men involved.

—V—

### "Health Is Fundamental"

Speaking in connection with National Health Week, Dr. R. M. Bow, deputy minister of public health in this province, said this:

"Health is fundamental and we cannot accomplish anything in any sphere unless we have a sound basis of individual and community health. Health is not merely freedom from disease. It is a complete all-round fully developed program for the individual and the state."

Health, assuredly, is fundamental. And the principles of the program enunciated by the deputy minister are equally fundamental.

This broad conception of health appears to be implemented in a concrete and satisfactory way by many of the health measures now in effect in Alberta.

This was the first province, for instance, to institute the municipal hospital plan, which has developed from one such hospital in 1919 to 40 in 1945.

Alberta pioneered in the establishment of public health nurses, who now number 65.

Alberta's plan of venereal disease control has functioned so well that this province has the lowest incidence of syphilis in Canada.

Alberta also was first in providing free cancer clinics, diagnosis and free surgical and hospital service.

All this indicates an exceedingly commendable view of the importance of health and adds up to one of the cardinal advantages of living in Alberta.

—V—

### Jasper Park Improvements

The brief prepared by the Jasper Park Development Committee appears to involve heavy expenditures to secure the improvements recommended. But there are few ways in which public money could be spent to better advantage.

The brief has been put together with great care, and it is clear that no improvement has been urged that careful study has not shown to be of absolute necessity.

Convenience and safety have been taken into full consideration in the brief and the recommendations depict the development of a national park that will not only provide a healthful playground for Alberta people, but also a tourist attraction of the first magnitude.

The full list of recommendations has already appeared in the news columns. It is not necessary to reproduce them here. But a close consideration of them will show that not one can be reasonably omitted.

It is not one day too early to begin to think of post-war tourist plans. As soon as the war is over and gasoline and tires become available, the flow will undoubtedly commence. And tourist interest in Alberta will be appreciably increased by the fact that so many American servicemen have been quartered in this province during the past two years.

The Jasper Park Development Committee has done an excellent job and it is up to the people and institutions of Edmonton to see that their work bears some material result.

### Von Papen to the Rescue?

Drowning men grasp at straws. There is no reason to doubt that Herr Hitler is or has been toying with the idea that he might hoodwink the Allies into an escape armistice if he retired into the background as president of the Reich, and set up a "less repulsive" cabinet than his murder group to broach the question of terms. He never did think the Allied leaders had much sense.

But if there is anything in the report that Franz von Papen is the Hitler choice as head of such a fishing party, the Fuehrer could hardly pick a worse one—not that it would make any difference who he picked. Franz is the outstanding survivor of the First Great War whose picture adorns the rogues' gallery of unshamed scoundrels.

Von Papen is the man who, while enjoying official immunity as Berlin's representative at Washington, hired men to blow up plants in the United States and kill their employees, and conspired with kindred spirits to wreck the Welland canal. As the oldest crook in the Hitler entourage he deserves precedence, but as a seeker of a soft peace his pleadings couldn't get attention for the odor of his record.

Though, for the matter of that, Franz would do as well for the job as any Hitler nominee. Unconditional surrender is the only basis on which the Fuehrer and his criminal crew can get a hearing. Whether Adolf stays in the limelight or shoves some "less repulsive" stooge to the front of the stage doesn't matter.

Tokyo announces that a Quisling government has been set up in Burma. Where it is located and of whom it is composed are details not supplied. As they have to get out of the country, the Japs perhaps hope by this means to induce Burmese collaborators to organize forces and cover their retreat. They seem to need that kind of assistance, and are not likely to have any further interest in Burma's affairs.

Superfortresses based in India have opened a double-header offensive in Siam and Indo-China. General De Gaulle will be interested in this, perhaps to the point of supplying troops to clear the Japs out of Indo-China when the time comes for ground operations. French forces on the upper Rhine are giving a good account of themselves, and another huge army is being recruited and trained behind the lines. Indo-China is another place where France could signalize its restoration to independence and sovereignty by chasing enemy forces out of its territory.

### Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

#### 1895: 50 Years Ago

Telegraphic: The British government will not release the Irish dynamiters.

The Chinese have surrendered their warships at Wei Hai Wei to Japan.

The Quebec Patrons of Industry have adopted prohibition as a plank in their platform.

Rev. James Henderson of Toronto is to succeed Rev. M. Turk in Grace church, Winnipeg.

The Dominion government proposes to buy Canadian butter at 20 cents a pound and send it to the British market.

Bismarck is seriously ill.

#### 1905: 40 Years Ago

Montreal—Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island legislatures have adjourned for want of quorum, the members being storm-bound, and trains and boats held up.

Winnipeg has employed a Chicago professor to investigate the cause of the typhoid epidemic that has been sweeping the city.

Ottawa—Parliament decided that Ralph Smith's union label bill shall apply only to incorporated unions.

Annual Old-Timers' ball in the Hudson's Bay block tonight.

F. W. Gray left today for California.

Word has been received that the CNR coach for the E.Y. and P. has again left Winnipeg.

#### 1915: 30 Years Ago

Ottawa—A bill will be presented to parliament, based on the New Zealand law, to extend the franchise in Dominion elections to Canadian soldiers overseas.

London—Britain now has 3,000,000 men in uniform.

Berlin—The chief admiral of the German navy has issued an official communication saying: England is on the eve of shipping numerous troops and large quantities of war material to France. Against these English transports we shall proceed with all the means at our disposal. Neutral shipping is earnestly cautioned against approaching the northern or western coast of France, as in these waters such vessels would run serious danger of being confounded with vessels whose purposes are warlike. The best route to the North Sea is around Scotland.

#### 1925: 20 Years Ago

Winnipeg.—The Provincial government will launch an industrial survey of the province.

E. T. Love, manager of the Woodland Dairy, was elected secretary of the National Dairy Council at Vancouver.

Ottawa—The Canadian government merchant marine vessels will be subsidized in order to bring about a lowering of ocean freight rates.

A committee of the Edmonton Board of Trade will protest at Ottawa against United States coal dealers being allowed to dump surplus coal at the head of the lakes.

#### 1935: 10 Years Ago

Vancouver—Bankruptcy and receivership are inevitable for Vancouver unless some arrangement is made whereby the city's bond interest rates can be reduced, Mayor McGehee declared at a meeting of property owners.

London—Italy is willing to sign the proposed air pact with Britain, France, Belgium and Germany, but only if a clause is inserted freeing Italy from any obligation to aid Britain should it be attacked. This is the report in well-informed circles here.

Washington—The army high command and the house military committee discussed a proposal to construct an \$11,000,000 air base in Hawaii.

London—Shanghai reports say British warships are rushing to rescue a Japanese vessel, captured by pirates off Biss Bay.

### Today's Text

Now therefore hearken unto me, O ye children: for blessed are they that keep my ways.

Proverbs 8:32.

A dead father's counsel, a wise son heedeth—Tegner.

## Russians Have Sensible Plan

### Lauds Soviet Attitude Towards the Defeated Germans

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

I would like for purpose of clarity to recapitulate certain aspects of the German question which is certainly concerning the Big Three, wherever they may be.

Two years ago—on the day after the announcement at Casablanca of the unconditional surrender formula this column argued as follows: The Nazis will never surrender, for surrender is suicide.

No German group can or will undertake to rise against the regime without previous assurances that such a hazardous enterprise will favorably alter the German position.

Therefore, unconditional surrender applied to Germany under any and all conditions closes certain possibilities, and in lieu of them will eventually put upon us the responsibility for governing Germany. In that case, it is essential that there be agreement between Britain, the USSR and the United States on principles and personalities for the reconstruction of Europe and Germany. For unless there are common principles, programs and people to fill the vacuum created by collapse we shall have ungovernable chaos, and all but certain dissension between Allies.

Since then we have regularly—and perhaps annoyingly—asked of every single policy which has been advocated: What is the reason for it? What interests will it serve? What new problems is it likely to create? Are we prepared to meet those problems? And, above all, are all three Allies agreed?

For obviously it is impossible to take over the military, political and economic administration of a large nation, following a war of monstrous destruction without having principles, a program, a long-range objective, and Germans organized to help carry it out.

I have recommended certain definite measures.

It is a year since I called attention to the lack of any far-sighted policy in dealing with German prisoners of war. I pointed out that the conventional procedures for applying self-government in prison camps, led inevitably, to the domination of the prisoners by the most unified and ruthless group, which was Nazi. I recommended a systematic division of prisoners into Nazis, non-politicians, and anti-Nazis, beginning with the isolation, not of the anti-Nazis but of the Nazi leaders. I advised that the re-education of Germans begin right here in the United States, among prisoners of war, who sooner or later would be returned to Germany.

I venture to say that none of the politicians that went over ever heard a shot fired while visiting (what they call) the battle front, and I doubt very much if they would know a battle front from a rear.

Now if Dr. Shields and Tim Buck went over the circus would be complete.

Politicians that go overseas for political expediency, and come back home and make a political football of the war and of the lives of others, should be arrested and interned for the duration, or given a parachute on their way over, that won't open, and told to jump.

J. HAUSER.

Wanham, Alta.

—V—

**Politicians**

Editor, Bulletin: I have been under the impression that we had highly paid and trained military experts over in Europe, directing and guiding Canada's war effort to the best of their ability, and kept in daily touch with the Canadian defence department as to requirements, and who are certainly more reliable than a professional politician.

I venture to say that none of the politicians that went over ever heard a shot fired while visiting (what they call) the battle front, and I doubt very much if they would know a battle front from a rear.

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J. HAUSER.

Wanham, Alta.

—V—

**Housing Act**

Editor, Bulletin: Because public needs and consequent public demand compelled the federal government to recognize its responsibility towards assisting housing the people of our nation, the National Housing Act became operative about a week ago.

But despite public needs and public demand, despite the national scope of the act, despite the fact we of Alberta form a part of this nation, despite democracy and the fact that thousands of our sons are fighting to keep democracy alive and give a real meaning, we in Alberta where houses are so badly needed and the people pay part of the cost in taxes, cannot borrow a dime of the funds made available for homes.

Frankly, I am at a loss where to pin the blame: some say it is the provincial government, some say the federal government; others blame the federal government.

For the lack of any real explanation I say that there is evidence that between them, they are playing duck and drakes with the people.

But I now want to ask a question:

Bring this particular kind of crystal to its high standard of taste.

**New Popularity**

If you do not already own some crystal pieces yourself you may enjoy them vicariously, at least, in the local shops where they are frequently displayed.

You will find various patterns of glassware and goblets, most of them characterized by heavy, plain surfaces, lovely proportions, and restrained design.

In addition to the goblets you will find all manner of other objects marked inevitably with the same good taste. There are ash trays and book ends, decanters, vases, cigarette boxes and candle holders.

The sportive graceful fish ornaments of crystal will add a note of beauty to any table while the cunning fat crystal rabbit has a sparkle and simplicity of which you will never tire.

In the Renaissance, when princes

were the patrons of artists, this situation prevailed. Happily, although

industry and commerce and the buying public have supplanted the princely patrons, the present century has seen a resurgence of this

recognition of the importance of

good design in articles of everyday use.

Tremendous strides have been

taken, for instance, in the field of

glass or crystal, a material which

forms so many of the things which

are used around the average home.

The early 1900's saw a renaissance

</div

## Major and Minor Notes

By John Oliver

NEXT Friday night, the attention of music lovers will be focused on the Empire theatre, where Bidu Sayao, front-rank soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Association will be heard in the penultimate concert of the current season's Celebrity Series sponsored by the Women's Musical Club. It will be her second appearance here—the first having been in the season 1940-1941. Impressed by her first trip through Western Canada, Miss Sayao this time is bringing her mother along to see the country. Miss Sayao's concert was one of the finest in the history of the Celebrity Series, and in addition to the outstanding quality of her work, she won her way into the hearts of Edmontonians, with her unassuming, charming manner and captivating personality. She will be greeted by a capacity audience when she makes her entrance. Since her previous appearance she has been heard several times on broadcast concerts and performances at the Met. Only last Saturday she sang Mimi in Puccini's "La Bohème" in the broadcast performance, in which the Rodolfo was Jan Peerce.

Her program includes classical, modern and operatic works. At the piano will be Milne Charnley, a first rate accompanist. The program is as follows: She Never Told Her Love, and Sympathy, Haydn; Violetta, Scarlatti; aria Deh Vién non Tardar from "The Marriage of Figaro," Mozart; Cantigas, Neila; Lament, Sandoval; El des Pechado, Berger; El Mercado de las Esclaves, arranged Sandoval; aria Ah Foré Lul, from the opera "La Traviata," Verdi; Air de l'Enfant from "L'Enfant et les Sortileges," Ravel; L'oiseau Bleu, Diderot; Le Néumbo, Monet; Chanson Triste, Duparc; Stressa, Waite; Down in the Glen, Elinor Remick Warren; Turn Ye to Me, arranged Hopekirk; Rapunzel, Sacco.

Already the Edmonton Philharmonic Society, under the direction of Abe Fratkin has commenced rehearsals for its third and final concert of the regular season's series, to be given at the Empire theatre on Sunday March 18. The program is one calculated to please the great majority as it comprises well known lighter classics. The orchestral works are Overture to "The Gypsy Baron," Strauss; Hungarian Dances Nos. 5 and 6, Brahms; the Gluck-Brahms Gavotte; Minuet from Berenice, Handel; Moment Musical, Schubert; tone poem Finlandia, Sibelius. Hazel Taylor will be the piano soloist, playing Grieg's Concerto in A Minor.

Miss Taylor will have an exceptionally fine opportunity to display her ability—an opportunity that comes all too seldom. To play a concerto with orchestra is a high water mark in a soloist's artistic career. The Grieg opus is one of the most beautiful of all, and ever since the day it was first performed, with the composer himself at the piano, it has been a prime favorite the world over. Its inclusion on the next program will be a matter of interest.

It was gratifying to note that the orchestra has made considerable progress in the interval since the December concert. There is still room for improvement, a fact of which Mr. Fratkin is aware and is making every effort to achieve. For a new organization the orchestra has received splendid support. Although the audience was large, there were some seats vacant, and it is to be hoped that all will be filled next time. Let it be remembered that the orchestra itself holds the secret of attracting capacity houses. If it can make the pro-

gram, and performance thereof sufficiently attractive, the public will want to go, and will go, and all the seats will be filled. Thus it constitutes a challenge to the players individually and collectively to improve the standard of performance to such an extent that music lovers feel attendance is essential for their own benefit as well as for the cultural advancement of the city.

Mrs. James B. Carmichael, general musical director of the Edmonton Civic Opera Society is intensifying rehearsals for "Rose Marie" scheduled for presentation at the Empire theatre April 11-14 inclusive. The cast, headed by Shirley Neher in the title role; David Oldham as Jim Kenyon; Wreford Johnston as Sergeant Malone; Laurier Picard as Hard-Boiled Herman and others yet to be nominated, is hard at work and early reports are that the show will be fully up to previous standards.

A full and heavy agenda awaits the Alberta Music Teachers Association, Mrs. F. Barber Smith, vice-president, presided at the monthly meeting held Thursday at the Public Library. Mrs. T. Winslow Hamilton, delegate for the branch to the provincial convention of music teachers' associations held last week at Calgary, reported on proceedings. V. A. Beringer, in charge of the young artists concert to be given at the Masonic Temple on Monday, March 12, announced completion of arrangements. The concert, under the sponsorship of the Canadian Federation of Music Teachers' Associations, will include Mary Hughes, Calgary pianist; Shirley Neher, soprano; Dina Heckleman, violinist; Vera Shean, violinist and Beulah Doney, pianist, all of Edmonton. It was announced

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LEADING MAN.—David Oldham, Vancouver baritone, who will sing the role of Jim Kenyon in the Edmonton Civic Opera Society production of "Rose Marie" at the Empire theatre April 11-14 inclusive.

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## Archbishop of Canterbury Urges Co-Operation of World's Powers

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Francis Fisher, said there must be "trustful co-operation between Great Britain, the United States and Russia."

Asserting the need for such co-operation is "critical," he added: "No one can say that there are no grounds for anxiety about that after the fighting stops, but leaders and people must be possessed with the spirit to secure it, and that spirit is really the spirit of the Christian religion."

Dr. Fisher gave his views in an exclusive interview. He advocated an international organization which gives "proper place" to small nations and which "in due time will admit enemy countries."

### BE EDUCATED

He said, however, participation of enemy countries in the international structure must be preceded by a "long period of education of the enemy countries in principles that are part of our Christian heritage but which they have foreseen for many years past."

While declining to express an opinion upon particular aspects of the Dumbarton Oaks security proposals, the Archbishop commented that "quite clearly if wars are to be avoided, there must be a gain in international organization rooted in principles of right and justice."

"We must proceed from where we are, that is, from a world in which four great powers carry chief responsibility and power," he said.

"The first necessity is continued frank and trustful co-operation between the four powers. The second is an organization which gives a proper place to small nations and inspires them with confidence."

### WILL TAKE TIME

"The problem must be solved as we go along, step by step. We cannot establish an organization for all



THE REV. S. M. HIRTLE

## Scona Baptist Minister Ending Pastorate Here

Minister of Scona Baptist Church for the last nine years, the Rev. S. M. Hirtle has resigned, and will leave his post toward the end of March, it was announced this week after meeting of the church board. The resignation was accepted with regret and a committee has been appointed to consider the obtaining of a successor.

Born in Mahone Bay, N.S., Mr. Hirtle is a graduate of Acadia University at Wolfville, N.S. He held a pastorate in Canso, N.S. for two years after leaving college and then proceeded to the Newton Theological Institute at Newton Centre in Greater Boston, Mass. Prior to coming to Edmonton, he was minister at the Federated Church, Baptist and Congregational, at Hudson, Mass.

"My family and I are leaving Edmonton with very real regret," Mr. Hirtle said Saturday. "We have had nine very happy years here and like the city very much." The minister and his family, after leaving, will establish a home on Vancouver Island. He does not expect to take an active part in church life for some time.

### V

## Rev. Gray Rivers At Beverly United

As a part of the Boy's Work Board program of All People's Mission, the Rev. Gray Rivers, provincial secretary of the Boy's Work Board, will speak at the service at Beverly Church Sunday morning, Feb. 11 at 11 a.m.

A particular welcome is extended to all Beverlyites to be present and support by their presence the fine work being done in the boys' club at Beverly United Church. The club is open to all boys, regardless of color or creed, the only stipulation being that they attend some church or Sunday school.

### V

## Student Ministers To Be Given Help

Plans for resumption of scholarships for continental theological students are progressing rapidly in England and Scotland, according to the Rev. Dr. J. Hutchison Cockburn, former moderator of the Church of Scotland who was recently named British secretary of the Department of Reconstruction and Inter-Church Aid of the World Council of Churches.

Dr. Cockburn said that a committee from the Scottish divinity schools had been in conference with English divinity school representatives to bring ministerial candidates from the Continent to Great Britain for study on scholarships.

"Our experience with continental pastors who have enjoyed scholarships in Britain," he said, "have proved that human ties thus established were of the highest value, both in maintaining church relationships abroad, and in securing the kind of international friendship that survives the stress of war."

### V

## Christian League To Be YPU Guests

Members of the USAF Service men's Christian League will be guests of the Young People's Union of Apostolic Lighthouse, 97 street and 101A Avenue, Friday, Feb. 16 at 8 p.m.

Rev. Tom C. Sizemore, chaplain's assistant in Edmonton, will be the guest speaker. "Victorious Christian Living" will be the theme of his address. This program is open to the public.

### V

## Central Christian

## CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

108A Ave. and 95 St.  
B. Bruce Mainstone, D.A. Minister

## ALL CANADA DAY

11 a.m. - "THE DAY OF OPPORTUNITY"

7:30 p.m. - "COME, LET US BUILD!"

8:45 p.m. - "Young People's Meeting"

**AT CENTRAL BAPTIST.** — The Rev. G. G. Rausler of Franklin, Calif., is a graduate of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, Ill., and has further studied at the Rochester Baptist Seminary, Rochester, New York, and at the Sacramento College, Sacramento, Calif. For the last seven years he is the enthusiastic pastor of the Zion Baptist church of Franklin, Calif. Frequently he takes a tour serving in the capacity of evangelist. He is coming to the Central Baptist Church of Edmonton for a two-week campaign. Feb. 11-23.

Thursday next the United States Army chaplain's assistant, Sgt. Tom C. Sizemore, will speak to the student assembly of the Christian Training Institute in Edmonton. His subject will be "There Is A Destiny".

In this address Sgt. Sizemore will deal exclusively with religious interests of the fighting man and the kind of church to which he would return when the world is at peace again.

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# Church News

## TODAY'S MESSAGE

By REV. DAVID D. ALLEN

### The Grip of Greed

ONE of the characteristics of this day is insatiable greed. This worst of all wars has greed as one of its causes. The lust for power and the desire to accumulate land and enslave the populace seem to be international policy. In the world, greed is rampant and the father of innumerable ills. In our own country, the overwhelming majority of the populace is held in the grip of greed.

The wave of greediness that is sweeping our country since the war began is alarming. No one is satisfied with wages, job, home, car, or town. Greediness comes natural to the fallen sons of Adam. It should be different, however, with those of us who are born again. God's Word tells us, "Drink waters out of thine own cistern, and running waters out of thine own well" (Prov. 5:15). The emphasis is on the word "own".

The Bible gives every individual the right to own things. Free enterprise and the right to own private property is not only democratic, it is biblical. You have a right to your own well, to use it and enjoy it, but at the same time you must leave mine alone. I have a right to my own well also, and I must leave yours alone.

Isn't it strange that the grass seems greener in the other fellow's yard? His job seems better, his wages appear larger, and his path seems easier. The first thing we know we are coveting that which is his, whether it is his car, house, wife, or lawnmower. We covet for awhile, and then our covetousness grows into greediness. When we become greedy enough, we stoop to unbelievable depths to satisfy that greed.

There are professing Christians today who are working themselves into poor health and a backslidden condition, not because they are patriotic, but because they are greedy for gain. Many a saint of God is neglecting his Bible, prayer life, and church services to "make hay while the sun shines."

Prosperity is never a healthy time for the church; prosperity is seldom conducive to spirituality. We Christians must be on guard lest this insidious greediness creep into our lives and lead us captive before we realize it. Greed, like any other besetting sin, can be vanquished only as we bring it into the presence of the Lord Jesus Christ and ask Him to give us victory over it. Only His power can free us from the grip of greed.

### St. Stephen's Church

96 St. at 109 Ave.

8 a.m. - Holy Communion  
11 a.m. - Sung Eucharist  
7:30 p.m. - Evensong  
12:15 p.m. - Sunday School  
Canon Matthews, Rector

### CHRIST CHURCH ANGLICAN

12110 102 Avenue  
Phone 81118

Rector REV. R. S. OTLEY, B.A., L.Th.

8:00 a.m.  
HOLY COMMUNION

11:00 a.m.  
MORNING PRAYER

7:30 p.m. - EVENSONG

9:30 a.m. - Junior Church

2:30 p.m. - Sunday School

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## Three-Day Meet Is Held Here by Lutheran Board

Members of the board of directors of the Lutheran Church together with the circuit advisers held a three-day meeting at Concordia College, Edmonton. This board supervises the work of the Missouri Synod in Alberta and British Columbia.

Board members present were:

The Rev. W. A. Raedeke, chairman, Calgary; the Rev. W. C. Eifel, district president, Leduc; the Rev. V. L. Meyer, secretary of missions; Prof. A. H. Schwermann, Prof. J. H. Herrleers, Edmonton; the Rev. C. C. Janzow, Vernon, B.C.; the Rev. V. Eichenlaub, Lethbridge; the Rev. A. J. Mueller, Edmonton; the Rev. E. Wildgrube, Bruderheim; A. Beamer, Calgary; A. Lange, Claresholm; A. Nickel, D. Appelt, Edmonton.

Circuit advisers present were:

The Rev. J. Ohlinger, Wembley; the Rev. H. Kritsch, Nelson, B.C.; the Rev. A. Appelt, Wetaskiwin; the Rev. W. Doeling, Victoria, B.C.

Canada is being covered from coast to coast by about thirty stations.

### STUDY WORK

At this meeting the work of the various congregations was studied, subsidized congregations and par-



**AT FUNDAMENTAL**—The Rev. A. D. Cornell, pastor of the Fundamental Baptist Church who will preach on the subjects: "Pillars of Guidance" and "Why I Believe The Bible Is God's Word" on Sunday.

ishes were granted financial aid, and methods were outlined to enable individual parishes to work more efficiently.

Reports showed splended growth in church attendance and in contributions. Total amount allotted to subsidized parishes was \$36,000.

One of the major problems confronting the district are the

### THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Uniting Congregational, Methodist and Presbyterian Traditions.

#### All People's Mission

United Church of Canada

WORSHIP SERVICES:

Forest Heights ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Beaumont ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Buchanan ..... 12:15 p.m.  
Bissell Memorial ..... 7:30 p.m.

For Sunday Schools and Clubs

See Calendar.

### METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Corner 10th St. and 32nd Ave. REV. R. McELROY THOMPSON, Minister.

11:00 a.m. The Minister  
"Anthem"  
"Send Out With Joy" (Gounod)  
"Be Still With Thee" (Speaks)  
8:30 p.m.—Young People's Union—Programme by the 1st hrs.  
J. T. GISH, Choirmaster

7:30 p.m.—"CHRISTIAN LIBERTY"  
Speaker: Capt. James R. Cox, USAF.

MRS. J. V. DODDS, Organist.

### CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH

Minister: REV. E. H. BIRDSALL, M.A., B.D.

106 Ave. and 39 St. Peter Delicate, Organist

11:00 a.m.—"INSPIRED TO REST"  
"Come Unto Me"  
12:15 p.m.—Church School.

7:30 p.m.—"NEHEMIAH REFUSED A DICTATORSHIP"  
"The Lord Is My Rock"  
8:30 p.m.—Young People's Union.

Refreshments will be served.

J. T. GISH, Choirmaster

MRS. J. V. DODDS, Organist.

11:00 a.m.—"REVEREND E. J. THOMPSON, M.A., Ph.D.  
Subject: "CHRIST AND THE UBILITY OF SORROW"  
"Anthem: 'As Pauls the Hart'"

7:30 p.m.—"REVEREND D. C. RAMSEY, M.A.  
Subject: "THE WAYS OF GOD TO MEN"  
"Anthem: 'Lead Kindly Light'"

Musical Director: G. A. Kavan, F.T.C.L., A.C.C.O.

Dr. MacKinnon's Communicants' Class will be held at 3 o'clock.

### ROBERTSON UNITED

123 Street at 102 Avenue  
REV. ELGIN G. TURNBULL, B.A., B.D. Minister.

11:00 a.m.—"A MAN AT WHOM JESUS MARVELED"  
"Anthem: 'The King of Love'"

Soloists: Mrs. Jean Dobbie and Lenore Buchanan.

Duet: Messrs. Jim Williams and Jim Williams.

12:30 p.m.—Sunday School.

7:30 p.m.—"THE STEADFAST FAITH"  
"Anthem: 'Even Me'"

8:30 p.m.—Young People's Union.

Organist: Mrs. Donald Sims

Choirmaster: Jack Williams

Organist: Mrs. Donald Sims

11 a.m.—"As Pure Water Poured Forth Unto God"

Entire membership of boys & girls clubs will attend in a body.

(a) Sunday School—(a) Beginners and Primary, 11 a.m.

(b) Junior, Intermediate, etc., 12:30 p.m.

Anthem: "Gloria" (Mozart)

Solo: "Grateful O Lord Am I" (Roma) Mary Young

7:30 p.m.—"Living Well in a Difficult Place"

Anthem: "The Twilight Shadows Fall" (Wood)

Quartette and Chorus: "Beauty for Ashes" (Crabbie)

8 p.m.—Y.P. Fireside Hour. Special Youth Week Programme

### Miscellaneous

#### The Edmonton Prophetic Forum

Directed by Hon. E. C. Manning

10:00 a.m.—Bible Class

Broadcast CFBN

3:00 p.m.—HON. E. C. MANNING

Topic: "The Rider on the Red Horse" or "Should We Be Another League of Nations?"

ALL SERVICES HELD IN

The Central Masonic Temple, 10318 100 Avenue

A Cordial Welcome Awaits You

### Remember March 6th!

And Attend the

### ANNUAL MEETING

Of the North Alberta Auxiliary of the

### BRITISH AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY

First Baptist Church

8 p.m.

### WORLD EVANGELISTIC AND MISSIONARY CHURCH

9974 Jasper Ave.—(Social Credit Hall)

AN UNDENOMINATIONAL AND FULL GOSPEL CHURCH.

A. W. RASMUSSEN, Pastor.

SUNDAY: 3:00 and 7:30 p.m.

Pastor Rudolph Jacobson from Plainfield, Vermont

will be guest speaker at both services.

FRIDAY: 8:00 p.m.—A Timely Bible Subject.

EVERYBODY HEARTILY WELCOME!

# Church News

### Religious Remarkables . . . . . By Scheel



**CHRIST BAPTIST CHURCH, MILWAUKEE, HAS INSTALLED A LOUD SPEAKER ARRANGEMENT WHICH BRINGS SERVICES TO A CHURCH NURSERY WHERE PARENTS LEAVE THEIR CHILDREN DURING SERVICES.**



**THE EARS OF THE Virgin Mary ARE NEVER SHOWN IN BYZANTINE PAINTINGS BECAUSE, ACCORDING TO EASTERN TRADITION, THE EAR IS NOT BEAUTIFUL.**

**REV. AND MRS. HARRY W. WORLEY, ON FURLOUGH FROM THEIR FOOCHEW HOME, HAVE BEEN CALLING ON MISSIONARY EDUCATION IN AUNGUNG AND PAULATAYE WAY. THEY MEET LIMITED NUMBERS IN A PARSONAGE OR OTHER HOME AND COOK AND SERVE THEM A CHINESE MEAL. COSTS ARE COVERED BY THE GUESTS.**

**Baptist**

**McDONALD BAPTIST CHURCH**

Corner 103rd Street and 108 Avenue

Pastor: Rev. Stewart Tritts, M.A., B.D.

10838 93rd Street, Phone 26618

11:00 a.m. Subject:

**"The Christian Warrior's One Indispensable Weapon"**

12:15—Sunday School.

**"Must Christians Observe the Hebrew Sabbath?"**

Song Service with Illustrated Hymns.

Fellowship Supper, Wed., 6:30 p.m.

**DELTON BAPTIST CHURCH**

Corner 110 Ave. and 90 St.

Pastor: Rev. H. FLANAGAN, B. Th.

11 a.m. Subject:

**"VITAL CHRISTIANITY"**

12:15—Sunday School.

**"CHRIST AT THE DOOR"**

Communion Service.

Fellowship Supper, Wed., 6:30 p.m.

**Need For Chaplains Stated To Be Acute**

An acute need for chaplains on the battle fronts was reported by the Rt. Rev. Edward Hagan, moderator of the Church of Scotland, in an interview at his home in Edinburgh following his return from a visit to Scottish chaplains on the northern sector of the western front.

Dr. Hagan said there was an "alarming" falling off in the recruitment of new chaplains, and that it was impossible to obtain replacements in many instances for clergymen ordered home to recuperate.

Chaplains now in service abroad, he added, were seriously concerned about preparations by the church at home for receiving returning troops. They were advised by Dr. Hagan to draw up a memorandum summarizing their experiences and outlining their practical suggestions, to guide the church's post-war program.

Dr. Hagan met the pastor of Temple du Musée in Brussels, Belgium, and heard his story of four years of strain and humiliation under the German occupation, during which time, he was told, not a single Evangelical pastor or church member had "captured" to the enemy.

During his brief stay in Holland, the moderator preached to Allied troops in three Dutch Reformed churches.

**Lutherans Hold Successful Meet**

The annual meeting of the Alberta District of the Lutheran Canada Conference held in the Augustana Lutheran Church Feb. 2 to 4 was well attended, and good progress was noted in the congregations of the district during the last year.

The three-day convention closed Sunday evening with a missionary program sponsored by the District W. M. F. Society at which time the Rev. A. C. Nelson of Saskatchewan delivered an address on the topic "God's Call for Volunteers". A generous offering was lifted for the home for the aged at Wetaskiwin, and the Canadian Lutheran Bible Institute at Camrose.

A committee consisting of one board member from each congregation in the district was elected to study ways and means for a more effective missionary program during the ensuing year. The district chairman will serve as chairman of said committee.

The following officers were elected for 1945: president, the Rev. Otto Eklund, Meeting Creek; vice-president, the Rev. C. A. Bernhardson, Camrose; secretary and statistician, the Rev. John L. Benson, Calgary; treasurer, the Rev. J. A. Vikman, Edmonton.

**"FINDING LIFE BY LOSING IT"**

5:00 p.m.—Evening Evangels—CFRN 5:00 p.m.

7:30 p.m.—

**"IN THE SHADOW OF THE GALLows"**

Dr. Tedder will relate experiences living in death cells with condemned men, witnessing their marvelous conversions, and walking with them to the gallows.

**TUES. 8 P.M.—"THE REVELATION"**

Illustrated by large chart 23 feet long—Beautifully colored

WED. 8 P.M.—"PENTECOST, A NEW BEGINNING"

THURS. 8 P.M.—"THE ACHIEVEMENT OF CALVARY"

FRI. 8 P.M.—"THE DAY OF CHRIST"

# The Bulletin's SPORT SHOW by Hal Dean

LEN WILLIAMS, already with 12 straight wins, has a possible eight more games in sight—two each in both Grand Challenge and King Edward and four in the Visitors. Bill Morrison, Len Haw and C. Webb are the other members of the high-flying Calgary rink.

George McLaughlin who is Williams' next opponent in the Challenge dropped his first game yesterday, but he has won eight. Either Aspol (Pouce Coupe), or Dalgleish (Grande Prairie) will be in the lower semi-final bracket with Williams after the 9 o'clock draw this morning. Aspol has won six and lost two, while Dalgleish has nine wins as against two losses.

Cecil Runyon's Viking rink was beaten twice yesterday after eight wins in a row. A. Aspol knocked Runyon out of the unbeaten class with a 10-2 count in the King Edward on the 11:30 draw, but Runyon came right back with 11-8 win over Sharpin of Coronation in the Visitors.

## HERE AND THERE ...

BERT ROBERTSON'S Granite quartet ended the Viking curlers' interest in the Challenge on the 7 o'clock draw, the final score being 12-10. Robertson was always up, and held a 9-2 lead after six ends. Runyon counted three on the seventh and eighth, but Robertson got three back on the ninth to be four up going home. The Viking pols did have an outside chance to collect five providing he excused

## Skiing Events Set For Sunday

What promises to be a rousing exhibition of ski jumping and slalom racing will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Edmonton Ski Club's hill starting at 2:30 o'clock.

Following is a list of those taking part:

John Hougan, Ole Hovind, Bill McCoy, Andy Andresen, Barney McLean, Dick Movitz, Per Stoen, Clarence Howes, Harold Bretelle, Maurice Neste, Donald Moore, Bob Sutherland, Dinty McColl, George Pederson, Bob Turner, Bill Mustard, Clinton Brown, Frank Godwin.

Ivor Buderud, Halver Jahne, Mr. Thorson of Le Park.

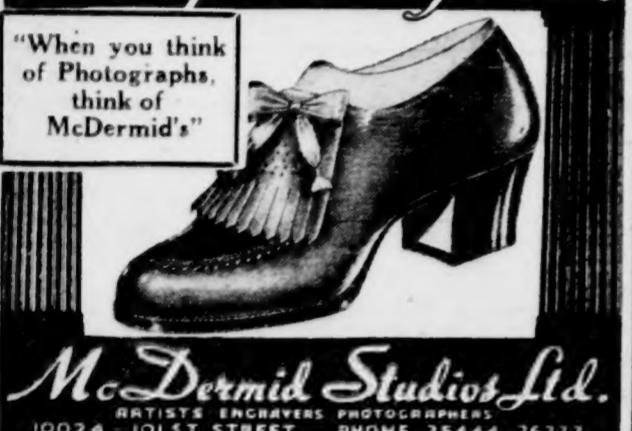
Elmer Berg, Alan Burrows, Jens Serval, Clarence Serval, Lorrie Madison, all of Camrose.

The following girls who will be taking part are: Ned Gudwin, Eddie Jamieson, Vi Hawkes.

## 10-Pin Tourney Starts Feb. 19

What promises to be a highly successful bowling tournament will commence on Monday, Feb. 19 at the Recreation alleys and will continue all that week. Over 60 entries have already been received by tournament manager Ed Kramer and more are expected before the closing date for entries of Feb. 16. Many big prizes are offered for this tournament, which will be considerably larger than last year's.

## Your CATALOGUE ILLUSTRATIONS Designed-Engraved



## To Enjoy Security

Many years of sacrifice and savings may be represented by your Victory Bonds, insurance contracts and other valuables.

It's a good idea to keep them safe. Treasury Branches offer safety deposit boxes, or safekeeping of valuables in Treasury Branch vaults. Special envelopes are provided for those who wish to have their Victory Bond coupons detached and credited to their account.

Safe keeping of valuables is one more way in which Treasury Branches serve the citizens of this province.



Seven City and Three Visiting Skips Already in Jewelry

# Williams of Calgary Only Unbeaten Rink

## Sunland Squad Still Leading EAC Pee Wees

Sunland Biscuits continued at the top of the EAC Pee Wee Hockey League last night when they whipped Arrows 4-1 in the opening game of the Friday night triple-header at the Arena. Fairways won their third in a row by shutting out Smithbills 1-0 in the second game and Kraft remained in second spot by downing Allards (Leckie's) 2-1 in the third contest.

Cecil Goldstick and Ab Superstein refereed the three fixtures.

Following are the lineups and summaries:

### FIRST GAME

Sunland—Stogryn, Bumstead, Duncan, Bryant, 1; W. Smith, Hepburn, Hock, Casterby, K. Smith, Barker, Mayan, McLean.

Arrows—Roberts, Noon, Leng, Morley, Thomas, Lee, McNally, Savage, Duncan, Krikewsky, D. Magee, Elkins, J. Magee, McDonald.

### SUMMARY

First period—1, Sunland, Stogryn (K. Smith); 2, Sunland, K. Smith (Perry). Penalties—None.

Second period—2, Sunland, Perry; 4, Sunland, Hepburn (Barker). Penalty—Duncan.

Third period—3, Arrows, McNally (T. Magee); Penalties—Leng (2) Bryant, Bumstead.

### SECOND GAME

Smithbills—Fladager, Sabourin, Munroe, Drevet, McIntyre, Adrich, Gibeault, Carruthers, Shemeckin, Macdonald, Sykes, D. Smith, Macdonald, May.

Fairways—Morrison, Schloofeld, Matthews, Kiburn, Marie, Raeburn, John, Hinchberger, Whitting, Macdonald.

### SUMMARY

First period—No scoring. Penalties—None.

Second period—1, Fairways, Raeburn (Kiburn). Penalty—Morley.

Third period—No scoring. Penalties—McKee (2), Schloofeld.

### THIRD GAME

Kraft—Kiburn, Calvert, McNabb, Gray, Watt, Julian, Foster, Henry, Parker, Alloway, Adams, Foster, Shymanski.

Allards (Leckie's)—Park, Valentine, Flach, Tremblay, McMahon, Weider, Spiel, Alger, Ferguson, Kamata, Erwin, Melnychuk, James, Abrassart.

### SUMMARY

First period—No scoring. Penalties—None.

Second period—1, Allards, Weider, Spiel, Julian, Valentine.

Third period—1, Kraft, Gray (Allard); 5, Allards, Algar (Erwin). Penalty—Forrest.

### TEACHERS

High single—Douglas, Sure Shots, 811; High triple—Shoon, Sure Shots, 811.

High team single—Coot, Cats, 905; high team three—Coot Cats, 207.

### MERCANTILE 10 PINS

High single—MacLean, Canadian Legion, 285; high triple—MacLean, 671.

High team single—Canadian Legion, 1088; high team three—Canadian Legion, 288.

### UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

High single—Star, Claims, 330; high double—Star, 424.

High team single—Claims, 382; high team two—Claims, 186.

### JUNIOR COMMERCIAL

High single—Calhoun, Zeros, 276; high triple—Orman, Whizzers, 668.

High team single—Clivies, 1068; high team three—Koun's Kids, 282.

### RECREATION MIXED

High single—D. Habsy, 309; high triple—J. Smith, 760.

High team single—Polka Dots, 1145; high team three—Happy Gang, 3195.

### ACCOUNTANTS

High single—McClary, 246; high team two—D. G. No. 1, 1390.

High team single—P. & G. No. 1, 861; double—Symes, 428.

### VANS

High single—Oswald, 537; high triple—Oswald, 671.

High team single—Micerordia, 2, 930; high team three—Duncans, D. 2382.

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# Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—(BUP)—Another golden chapter in the saga of Sonja Henie was completed today with the establishment of a world-record "run average" of more than 15,000 spectators at each of the 18 performances of her ice show at Madison Square Garden.

Lillian Jenkins, director of Garden publicity, said, "This is the greatest run average in the history of entertainment, including all forms of amusements and sports, with the lone exception of horse-racing—which we do not consider in our comparison because of the gambling angle."

A total of more than 275,000 persons attended the 18 New York performances which concluded Sonja's tour of four cities. The New Yorkers paid more than \$760,000, bringing the total for the tour to more than \$2,167,710. Other cities on the tour were Indianapolis, Detroit and Chicago.

## TAXES TAKE BIG PORTION

BILL BURKE, general manager of the Henie show, commented with a smile, "It's no wonder some of the writers have called Sonja Henie 'Henry Morgenthau's pin-up girl,' because government taxes will take a large portion of those two millions, getting it off the top and off the performer's salaries—particularly off Sonja's cut. In addition Sonja leaves now for Hollywood to make another picture for International. The movie company will pay her plenty; but actually she'll be working for Morgenthau."

The petite, dimpled blonde—who has made more money out of sport than any athlete in history—attained additional prominence in the sports world during the tour, when her husband, Capt. Dan Topping of the Marines, bought a third interest in the New York Yankee ball club. Topping, millionaire advertising executive, already owned the Brooklyn Dodgers football club.

Since the queen of the ice turned professional in 1936, she has rolled up more money than Dempsey, Tunney, Ruth or any other sports biggie. The "Golden Gal's" seven tours grossed more than \$10,000,000. She already has made nine movies, none of which yielded her less than \$125,000. She receives robust royalties from Henie skates, dolls, mittens, etc.

## STARTED AT AGE OF SIX

The skating Cinderella, daughter of a comparatively poor fur dealer of Oslo, Norway, today is mistress of handsome mansions at Beverly Hills, Calif., and Easthampton, Long Island, and she has a swanky apartment on New York's Park Avenue.

All this—and pleasure too: because Sonja loves to skate. At the age of six, she prevailed upon fearful parents to get her a pair of blades. She quickly discovered that figure-skating was her dish. At nine, she won the Oslo Club's junior competition, the beginning of a parade of amateur conquests that included the championship of Norway five times, the world championship ten times and three olympic crowns.

Now, at 31, Sonja is sitting pretty—but rarely upon the ice, if she can help it.

## St. Louis Trims Cleveland by 7-4

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 10.—(AP)—St. Louis Flyers trounced the Cleveland Barons 7-4 in their American Hockey League game last night before 5,800 spectators.

Morey Rimstad, Bill Kendall and Hreck got two apiece for Flyers. Winky Smith got the other. Tommy Burlington got two for Barons and Bessone and Gasparini scored.

## Captives Moved

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(AP)—The Japanese shifted 177 American prisoners of war, including Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, from a prison camp on Formosa to Manchukuo, the war department reported yesterday. Gen. Wainwright, who became commander in the Philippines after Gen. MacArthur left for Australia early in 1942, was taken prisoner by the Japanese after the surrender of Corregidor, May 6, 1942.

## GEM

TODAY  
CLAUDETTE COLBERT  
"SKYLARK"

JOHNNY MACK BROWN  
"THE TEXAS KIDS"

## ANNOUNCEMENT

To the Customers of the Late

W. G. STUART, Clothier

310 Empire Block

This will advise that the made-to-measure Clothing Business of the late Mr. Stuart is being carried on at the same premises by

R. E. CLAXTON (Successor)

Same Brands in both Ladies' and Gentlemen's Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats. Your continued patronage is solicited.



## Believe It Or Not

### CURLING

GRANITE CLUB  
(Phone 32221)

DRAW FOR WEEK  
MONDAY, FEB. 12.

At 8 p.m.—Raitt vs. Woodin for Kinnear Cup; Boardfoot vs. Church; McQueen vs. Cooper; Roberts vs. B. F. Robinson; R. H. Riddell vs. McFadden.

TUESDAY, FEB. 13.

At 7 p.m.—Easton vs. Gould; Kinnear vs. Flynn; 8. Gas. Rindfuss 9. H. R. Riddell 10. G. C. Hardie 11. Kamp 6. Gas. Kinnear 12. Williams 10. G. C. Harkirk 9. Duffman 4. Vis. Hargreaves 12. Fawcett 8. Vis. Lee 13. Noyes 10. Eaton. Roberts 8. Julian 4. Gas. Ross 9. Ross 9. Hegler 6. Gas. Friend 9. Grant 11. Gas. Seyer 9. Nelson 12. Gas.

6:30 p.m.

Hay 13. Crot 12. Gas. Hardie 14. Kamp 6. Gas. Kinnear 15. Williams 10. G. C. Harkirk 9. Duffman 4. Vis. Hargreaves 16. Fawcett 8. Vis. Lee 17. Noyes 10. Eaton. Roberts 8. Julian 4. Gas. Ross 9. Ross 9. Hegler 6. Gas. Friend 9. Grant 11. Gas. Seyer 9. Nelson 12. Gas.

7:00 p.m.

Hardie 16. Williams 10. G. C. Harkirk 9. Duffman 4. Vis. Hargreaves 17. Fawcett 8. Vis. Lee 18. Noyes 10. Eaton. Roberts 8. Julian 4. Gas. Ross 9. Ross 9. Hegler 6. Gas. Friend 9. Grant 11. Gas. Seyer 9. Nelson 12. Gas.

7:30 p.m.

Hardie 18. Williams 10. G. C. Harkirk 9. Duffman 4. Vis. Hargreaves 19. Fawcett 8. Vis. Lee 20. Noyes 10. Eaton. Roberts 8. Julian 4. Gas. Ross 9. Ross 9. Hegler 6. Gas. Friend 9. Grant 11. Gas. Seyer 9. Nelson 12. Gas.

8:00 p.m.

Hardie 20. Williams 10. G. C. Harkirk 9. Duffman 4. Vis. Hargreaves 21. Fawcett 8. Vis. Lee 22. Noyes 10. Eaton. Roberts 8. Julian 4. Gas. Ross 9. Ross 9. Hegler 6. Gas. Friend 9. Grant 11. Gas. Seyer 9. Nelson 12. Gas.

8:30 p.m.

Hardie 22. Williams 10. G. C. Harkirk 9. Duffman 4. Vis. Hargreaves 23. Fawcett 8. Vis. Lee 24. Noyes 10. Eaton. Roberts 8. Julian 4. Gas. Ross 9. Ross 9. Hegler 6. Gas. Friend 9. Grant 11. Gas. Seyer 9. Nelson 12. Gas.

9:00 p.m.

Hardie 24. Williams 10. G. C. Harkirk 9. Duffman 4. Vis. Hargreaves 25. Fawcett 8. Vis. Lee 26. Noyes 10. Eaton. Roberts 8. Julian 4. Gas. Ross 9. Ross 9. Hegler 6. Gas. Friend 9. Grant 11. Gas. Seyer 9. Nelson 12. Gas.

9:30 p.m.

Hardie 26. Williams 10. G. C. Harkirk 9. Duffman 4. Vis. Hargreaves 27. Fawcett 8. Vis. Lee 28. Noyes 10. Eaton. Roberts 8. Julian 4. Gas. Ross 9. Ross 9. Hegler 6. Gas. Friend 9. Grant 11. Gas. Seyer 9. Nelson 12. Gas.

10:00 p.m.

Hardie 28. Williams 10. G. C. Harkirk 9. Duffman 4. Vis. Hargreaves 29. Fawcett 8. Vis. Lee 30. Noyes 10. Eaton. Roberts 8. Julian 4. Gas. Ross 9. Ross 9. Hegler 6. Gas. Friend 9. Grant 11. Gas. Seyer 9. Nelson 12. Gas.

10:30 p.m.

Hardie 30. Williams 10. G. C. Harkirk 9. Duffman 4. Vis. Hargreaves 31. Fawcett 8. Vis. Lee 32. Noyes 10. Eaton. Roberts 8. Julian 4. Gas. Ross 9. Ross 9. Hegler 6. Gas. Friend 9. Grant 11. Gas. Seyer 9. Nelson 12. Gas.

11:00 p.m.

Hardie 32. Williams 10. G. C. Harkirk 9. Duffman 4. Vis. Hargreaves 33. Fawcett 8. Vis. Lee 34. Noyes 10. Eaton. Roberts 8. Julian 4. Gas. Ross 9. Ross 9. Hegler 6. Gas. Friend 9. Grant 11. Gas. Seyer 9. Nelson 12. Gas.

11:30 p.m.

Hardie 34. Williams 10. G. C. Harkirk 9. Duffman 4. Vis. Hargreaves 35. Fawcett 8. Vis. Lee 36. Noyes 10. Eaton. Roberts 8. Julian 4. Gas. Ross 9. Ross 9. Hegler 6. Gas. Friend 9. Grant 11. Gas. Seyer 9. Nelson 12. Gas.

12:00 a.m.

Hardie 36. Williams 10. G. C. Harkirk 9. Duffman 4. Vis. Hargreaves 37. Fawcett 8. Vis. Lee 38. Noyes 10. Eaton. Roberts 8. Julian 4. Gas. Ross 9. Ross 9. Hegler 6. Gas. Friend 9. Grant 11. Gas. Seyer 9. Nelson 12. Gas.

12:30 a.m.

Hardie 38. Williams 10. G. C. Harkirk 9. Duffman 4. Vis. Hargreaves 39. Fawcett 8. Vis. Lee 40. Noyes 10. Eaton. Roberts 8. Julian 4. Gas. Ross 9. Ross 9. Hegler 6. Gas. Friend 9. Grant 11. Gas. Seyer 9. Nelson 12. Gas.

1:00 a.m.

Hardie 40. Williams 10. G. C. Harkirk 9. Duffman 4. Vis. Hargreaves 41. Fawcett 8. Vis. Lee 42. Noyes 10. Eaton. Roberts 8. Julian 4. Gas. Ross 9. Ross 9. Hegler 6. Gas. Friend 9. Grant 11. Gas. Seyer 9. Nelson 12. Gas.

1:30 a.m.

Hardie 42. Williams 10. G. C. Harkirk 9. Duffman 4. Vis. Hargreaves 43. Fawcett 8. Vis. Lee 44. Noyes 10. Eaton. Roberts 8. Julian 4. Gas. Ross 9. Ross 9. Hegler 6. Gas. Friend 9. Grant 11. Gas. Seyer 9. Nelson 12. Gas.

2:00 a.m.

Hardie 44. Williams 10. G. C. Harkirk 9. Duffman 4. Vis. Hargreaves 45. Fawcett 8. Vis. Lee 46. Noyes 10. Eaton. Roberts 8. Julian 4. Gas. Ross 9. Ross 9. Hegler 6. Gas. Friend 9. Grant 11. Gas. Seyer 9. Nelson 12. Gas.

2:30 a.m.

Hardie 46. Williams 10. G. C. Harkirk 9. Duffman 4. Vis. Hargreaves 47. Fawcett 8. Vis. Lee 48. Noyes 10. Eaton. Roberts 8. Julian 4. Gas. Ross 9. Ross 9. Hegler 6. Gas. Friend 9. Grant 11. Gas. Seyer 9. Nelson 12. Gas.

3:00 a.m.

Hardie 48. Williams 10. G. C. Harkirk 9. Duffman 4. Vis. Hargreaves 49. Fawcett 8. Vis. Lee 50. Noyes 10. Eaton. Roberts 8. Julian 4. Gas. Ross 9. Ross 9. Hegler 6. Gas. Friend 9. Grant 11. Gas. Seyer 9. Nelson 12. Gas.

3:30 a.m.

Hardie 50. Williams 10. G. C. Harkirk 9. Duffman 4. Vis. Hargreaves 51. Fawcett 8. Vis. Lee 52. Noyes 10. Eaton. Roberts 8. Julian 4. Gas. Ross 9. Ross 9. Hegler 6. Gas. Friend 9. Grant 11. Gas. Seyer 9. Nelson 12. Gas.

4:00 a.m.

Hardie 52. Williams 10. G. C. Harkirk 9. Duffman 4. Vis. Hargreaves 53. Fawcett 8. Vis. Lee 54. Noyes 10. Eaton. Roberts 8. Julian 4. Gas. Ross 9. Ross 9. Hegler 6. Gas. Friend 9. Grant 11. Gas. Seyer 9. Nelson 12. Gas.

4:30 a.m.

Hardie 54. Williams 10. G. C. Harkirk 9. Duffman 4. Vis. Hargreaves 55. Fawcett 8. Vis. Lee 56. Noyes 10. Eaton. Roberts 8. Julian 4. Gas. Ross 9. Ross 9. Hegler 6. Gas. Friend 9. Grant 11. Gas. Seyer 9. Nelson 12. Gas.

5:00 a.m.

Hardie 56. Williams 10. G. C. Harkirk 9. Duffman 4. Vis. Hargreaves 57. Fawcett 8. Vis. Lee 58. Noyes 10. Eaton. Roberts 8. Julian 4. Gas. Ross 9. Ross 9. Hegler 6. Gas. Friend 9. Grant 11. Gas. Seyer 9. Nelson 12. Gas.

5:30 a.m.

Hardie 58. Williams 10. G. C. Harkirk 9. Duffman 4. Vis. Hargreaves 59. Fawcett 8. Vis. Lee 60. Noyes 10. Eaton. Roberts 8. Julian 4. Gas. Ross 9. Ross 9. Hegler 6. Gas. Friend 9. Grant 11. Gas. Seyer 9. Nelson 12. Gas.

6:00 a.m.

Hardie 60. Williams 10. G. C. Harkirk 9. Duffman 4. Vis. Hargreaves 61. Fawcett 8. Vis. Lee 62. Noyes 10. Eaton. Roberts 8. Julian 4. Gas. Ross 9. Ross 9. Hegler 6. Gas. Friend 9. Grant 11. Gas. Seyer 9. Nelson 12. Gas.

6:30 a.m.

Hardie 62. Williams 10. G. C. Harkirk 9. Duffman 4. Vis. Hargreaves 63. Fawcett 8. Vis. Lee 64. Noyes 10. Eaton. Roberts 8. Julian 4. Gas. Ross 9. Ross 9. Hegler 6. Gas. Friend 9. Grant 11. Gas. Seyer 9. Nelson 12. Gas.

7:00 a.m.

Hardie 64. Williams 10. G. C. Harkirk 9. Duffman 4. Vis. Hargreaves 65. Fawcett 8. Vis. Lee 66. Noyes 10. Eaton. Roberts 8. Julian 4. Gas. Ross 9. Ross 9. Hegler 6. Gas. Friend 9. Grant 11. Gas. Seyer 9. Nelson 12. Gas.

7:30 a.m.

Hardie 66. Williams 10. G. C. Harkirk 9. Duffman 4. Vis. Hargreaves 67. Fawcett 8. Vis. Lee 68. Noyes 10. Eaton. Roberts 8. Julian 4. Gas. Ross 9. Ross 9. Hegler 6. Gas. Friend 9. Grant 11. Gas. Seyer 9. Nelson 12. Gas.

8:00 a.m.

Hardie 68. Williams 10. G. C. Harkirk 9. Duffman 4. Vis. Hargreaves 69. Fawcett 8. Vis. Lee 70. Noyes 10. Eaton. Roberts 8. Julian 4. Gas. Ross 9. Ross 9. Hegler 6. Gas. Friend

## WAR VETERANS Questions and Answers DEPARTMENT

Information about vocational training for veterans and on re-establishment credit appears in this department today.

War veterans from every branch of the service and dependents of veterans and men still serving are invited by The Edmonton Bulletin to make full use of this department to clear up confusion about their rehabilitation problems.

Letters to the department should be brief with questions clearly stated. Criticism of policy or opinions will not be dealt with here.

The exact regulation dealing with each phase of re-establishment and rehabilitation will be quoted wherever possible.

Letters should be in the hands of the editor early each week to insure publication in the following Saturday's issue.

Names and addresses must accompany each letter but only initials or pen names will be published if requested.

QUESTION

Dear Sirs: I read your veterans' questions and answers department and find it very enlightening, and would appreciate an answer through your column to the following:

I have had five years' service in the RCAF in Canada, and would like to know if I can obtain any assistance in starting a fox ranch, and if so how much.

I would require from three to five acres of land with buildings, and several hundred dollars to buy breeding stock.

Would I be entitled to the same amount as a grain or livestock farmer?

I have had 13 years' experience in this work and am anxious to make a start for myself.

Respectfully yours,

"SPUD".

Whitehorse, Y.T.

ANSWER

Because we feel that you would best be served by application for assistance under the Veterans Land Act we are quoting some of the provisions of this act for your guidance. If you go under the terms of this act you are not eligible for re-establishment credit on your discharge. As there is probably no regional office of the Veterans Land Act administration in the Whitehorse area, we advise you to write the Veterans Land Act regional office supervisor, 990 Jasper avenue, Edmonton, giving all particulars of what you plan to do after your discharge.

Here are some salient points about assistance under the Veterans' Land Act:

The Veterans' Land Act, which is administered by a director under the minister of veterans' affairs, gives a new meaning to the term land settlement in the rehabilitation of ex-servicemen.

The main purpose of the Act is to assist suitably qualified ex-servicemen to buy and own a farm to be operated on a full-time farming basis; or to buy and own a rural or semi-rural home (small holding) with the main income earned from industrial or other employment in the community.

To give practical effect to this purpose the Act provides—three distinct types of establishment; that the state shall bear a substantial part of the cost of each establishment by means of a conditional grant; that each ex-serviceman assisted shall be qualified for the particular type of settlement and that he shall pay down 10% of the cost of land and buildings at the time of his establishment.

**TYPES OF ESTABLISHMENT**

(a) Full-time farming. For veterans who have practical experience in farm operation assistance is available to engage in farming as a full-time occupation. Encouragement will be given to sustain the "family farm" as a Canadian institution.

(b) Small holding (coupled with industrial or other employment).

For veterans whose normal sphere in Canadian society is in industry or commerce or in the field of agricultural employment, provision is made for assistance to be established in a good home with small acreage of land outside the high taxation areas. Mechanics, carpenters, masons, electricians, factory workers and white collar men may benefit. It is believed that seriously disabled veterans in receipt of substantial pensions may be specially interested in this type of semi-rural settlement.

(c) Small holding (coupled with commercial fishing).

For the veteran whose normal occupation is in the commercial fishing industry provision is made to assist him to purchase a comfortable home, a plot of ground and fishing equipment required for his occupation.

**FINANCIAL PROVISIONS**

The Act provides a maximum of \$6,000 to cover cost of land, improvements, livestock and equipment, including fishing equipment. The maximum for land and improvements is \$4,800; maximum for livestock and equipment or fishing equipment is \$1,200.

**QUESTION**

I see by The Edmonton Bulletin that the government has seen to it her returned soldiers shall be well taken care of. I notice the many benefits the Canadian soldiers can benefit by.

I wonder if you could advise me as to where I could inquire about a training school. I would like to take up machine work providing I receive pay while training. I have wandered all over the city looking for part-time work but there seems to be nothing doing.

I am working but the wages are not sufficient to keep my family in comfort. We are tired going from one job to another.

So if you could advise me as to where I could secure extra employment I would appreciate very much any advice as to where I could secure these rehabilitation benefits. I served my country here in Canada and overseas.

I am married and have three of a family. I would like a training course if possible with a job while training.

Yours Truly,  
Discharged Soldier.  
Edmonton.

**ANSWER**

A preliminary interview with the Veterans Welfare officer would put you clear on the subject of vocational training. In Edmonton he is W. R. McLaren, with offices at 10019 101A Avenue. We are of the opinion that you would be unable to do part time work and also take a vocational training course. Here is some information concerning the training:

It is not expected that an ex-serviceman newly discharged from the services will be in a position to finance this vocational training. Therefore, under the order, once training is approved, they become eligible for maintenance grants.

In the case of a single man or woman these grants amount to \$60.00 per month. Married men receive \$80.00 per month, but in addition dependents' allowances listed previously may be paid. If it is necessary to leave the home community for training, then a further grant of \$5.00 weekly may be made to a married person or single person with dependents.

These grants in most cases will not be paid to a discharged man or woman for any period in excess of 32 weeks but in exceptional cases, if the period of service is longer the grants may be extended sufficiently to complete the period provided the full training period does not exceed the length of service.

In certain cases the grants may be supplemented by commuting allowances.

Those in hospital for treatment may be permitted to take approved correspondence courses with fees paid.

This privilege also may be extended to those employed, in cases

of semi-rural settlement.

(c) Small holding (coupled with commercial fishing).

ANSWER

The simplest way that you could get your questions completely and correctly answered would be to visit the National Housing Administration in the Wilkin Building, on Jasper Avenue. There is not at present specific regulations providing assistance for veterans in building homes other than those applying to the general public.



**NOTED ARTIST COMING HERE**—Ruth Draper, internationally famous solo-dramatist, who comes to the Empire theatre on Friday, Feb. 23. In a letter to Mrs. Jack Weber, chairman of the War Services Council committee arranging her visit here, Miss Draper said, "There is no reason why I should not stay in Edmonton over Saturday and Sunday so that I can visit the boys in the hospitals and put on a show or two for them." Proceeds from Miss Draper's performance will be devoted to the military hospital work of the War Services Council. She is shown above standing beside a picture of herself in one of her most famous roles.

### Prize List Out For Stock Show

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### Farmers Plan Bloc In Dominion House

Immediate steps will be taken by the Alberta Farmers' Union to bring about the formation of an active farm block in the Dominion parliament similar to that which has been so successful in United States politics. It was decided at a meeting of the union's executive held during the last three days. The purpose of the farm bloc would be to ensure fair consideration for future agricultural policies.

It was stated by an spokesman that only matters directly relating to agriculture would be included in the farm block program, with insistence that adequate floor prices be maintained in line with those now prevailing.

It was suggested also that a review every six months of prevailing prices should be sought until an agreement on parity prices is reached as a permanent policy.

Also discussed by the executive was a proposal to seek the adoption of a policy of suitable rehabilitation in cases where flood conditions bring disaster, similar to that experienced by Pembina river agriculturists last spring.

I heard that the government will pay one-third of the cost of building a new home and allow you to pay the balance as rent with a very small interest charge and that the first year or two would be free of taxes.

If you would be so kind as to give me some information on the above it would be greatly appreciated.

Yours Very Truly,  
Mrs. Dorothy Carter  
Edmonton.

**ANSWER**

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**To View Saturn**

The University of Alberta observatory will be open from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m. on Saturday, if the weather is favorable, to observe Saturn.

**Prize List Out For Stock Show**

Dear Sir:

I am desirous of securing some information regarding the rehabilitation of returned servicemen. I am expecting my husband home shortly as he has been overseas for three and a half years and I would like to know the setup regarding building a home.

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JANUARY, 1945							FEBRUARY, 1945							MARCH, 1945						
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28	29	30	31				25	26	27	28	29	30	31							

# Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1945

PAGE ELEVEN

## Rationed Foods

Preserves—Coupons 27, 28 now valid.  
Sugar—Coupons 30, 31 now valid.  
Butter—Coupon 03 now valid.  
All valid coupons in Ration Book 3 good until further notice.

## Letter Reveals V-Bomb Havoc

A vivid description of the effects of the German V-2 bombs was received by a woman in a letter sent by Mrs. Florence Wakely of Romford, Essex, England to her brother, John C. Wilson, 3034 107th Street. Mrs. Wakely in her letter told of the intense heat and the plumes of smoke recently and the plumes at about 2:45 of a V-2 in the next

"Six houses crumbled to ruins," the letter stated. "And 300 were damaged. Flames blew into my room, all the windows were knocked out and on many houses roofs were blown completely off. Ceilings were cracked, doors knocked down, furniture scratch ed with broken glass, curtains reduced to shreds."

Two women were killed and 100 were injured. The letter said that the boys in the neighborhood lost their legs and many people received burns and other injuries.

Mrs. Wakely described the V-2 as "a long, thin, black, jagged, pointed thing" which exploded in the air.

One of those officers the following are amputees of the present war: R. Greene, E. P. Tannous and L. A. Bradbury. Two of the association, originally the Amputations Association of the Great War, which was once organized to care for amputees of Canada.

The Edmonton branch of the Catholic Youth Organization and present Victory Varieties of 1945 will be held at the University on Feb. 24. The show has played Calgary and service centres, and

is now on its third tour of the country.

At the University, the show will be presented by the University of Alberta's own C.Y.O. and the

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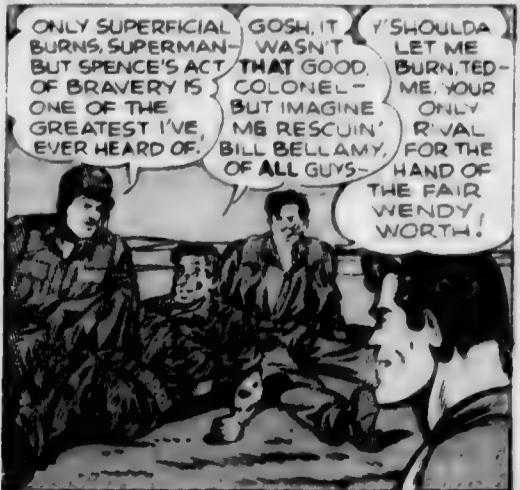
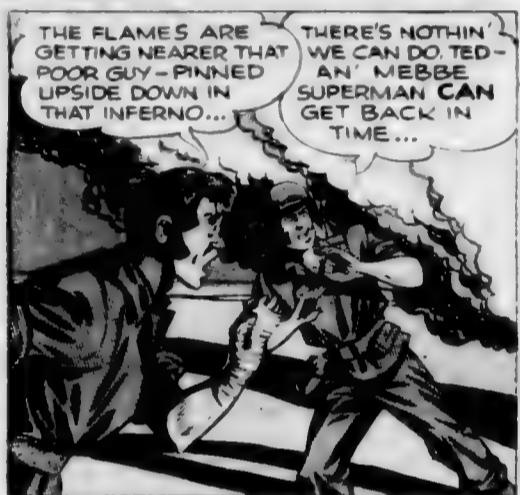
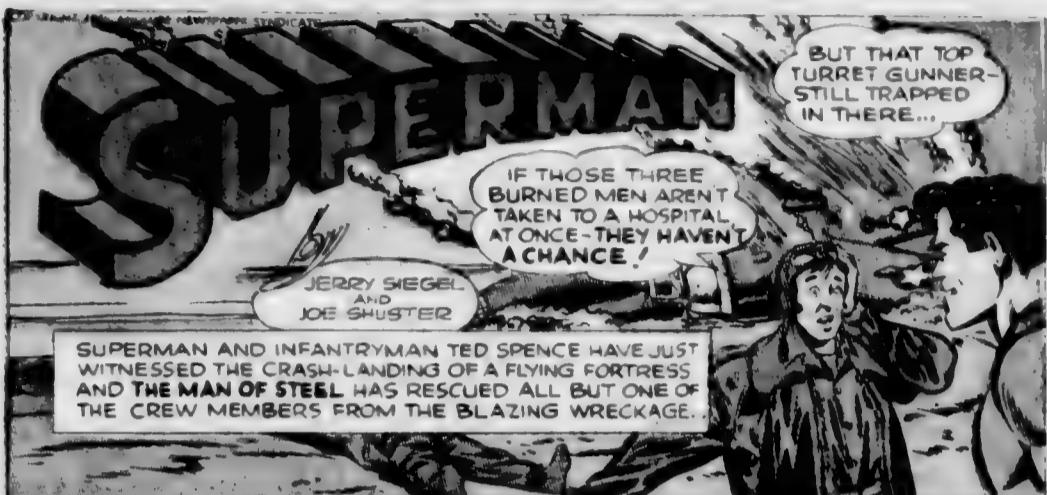
# Edmonton Bulletin

Alberta's First Newspaper—Edmonton, Alberta. Saturday, February 10, 1945

30  
Daily  
Comics  
and  
Cartoons

13  
Big  
Colored  
Comics  
Weekly

## ALBERTA'S GREATEST COMIC SECTION



Follow the Thrilling Adventures of Superman Daily in The Bulletin

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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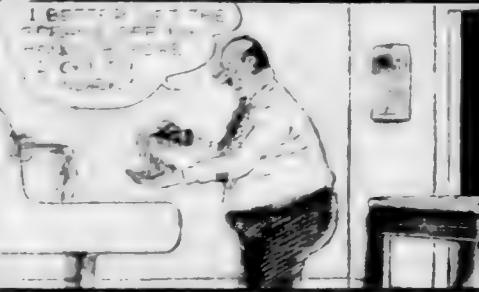
## MAJOR HOOPPLE



## OUT OUR WAY



## The Willets



By Williams



# Alberta's Most Complete Newspaper—The Bulletin



## DOUGHNUTS

"SAY! When are we going to get some more doughnuts?" asked the Dunce, who had strolled into the Teenie Weenie kitchen.

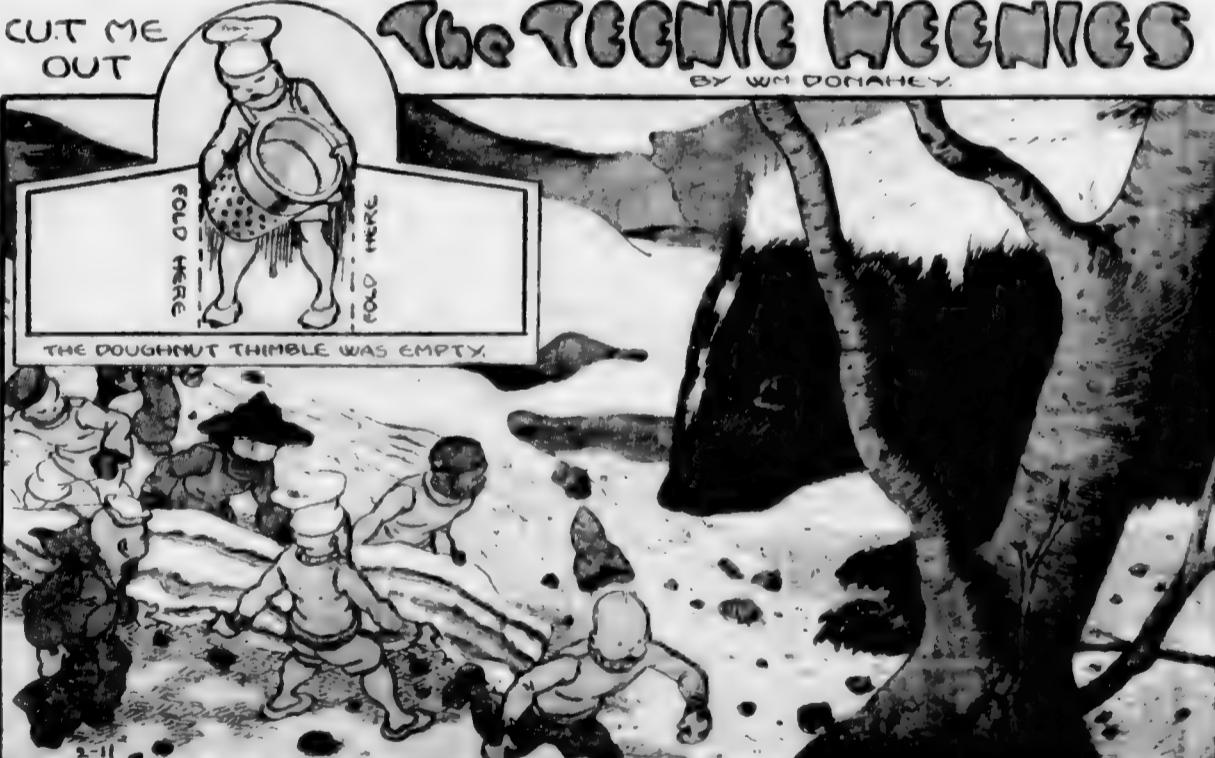
The Cook set down the cherry seed jar of spice with which he had been seasoning a stuffed raisin, wiped his hands on his apron, and picked up the thimble in which he kept the Teenie Weenie supply of doughnuts. He turned the thimble upside down and glared at the Dunce.

"Thanks to you, it's empty," said the Cook. "It's going to be empty until I get some fat to fry more. We are nearly out of fat and I can't spare any for frying doughnuts. If you want doughnuts you'll have to find some fat."

Now, the Dunce is especially fond of doughnuts, so he set out at once in search of walnuts, for doughnuts are best when fried in black walnut oil. But there had been a poor crop of walnuts in the Fall, and the Dunce soon discovered he could not get walnut oil. For days he hunted through all the neighborhood for peanuts or anything else that would supply frying fat. Finally, several of the Teenie Weenies found a strip of bacon from which the Cook could get a supply of fat to fry all the doughnuts the little people could eat.

They found the bacon late one afternoon quite a distance from the Teenie Weenie village. So the little men carried it through the big woods, which was a much shorter way home than along the regular road. There was some snow on the ground, but the weather was not cold, and the little chaps sang as they trudged along.

CUT ME OUT



## The TEENIE WEEENIES

BY WM DONAHAY.

came face to face with a skunk. He stepped out from behind a big rock right in the Teenie Weenies' path.

"RUN FOR YOUR LIVES!" screamed the Dunce.

In time of danger, Teenie Weenies can move mighty fast. They simply vanished from the spot. The next morning, several of the little men cautiously returned to the place where they had met the skunk, but the bacon was gone and the doughnut thimble is still as empty as Old Mother Hubbard's cupboard.



## Little Orphan Annie—A Daily Bulletin Feature



Every Day in The Bulletin—Gasoline Alley

\$12.95 to

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## Follow the Adventures of DICK TRACY Daily



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Comment  
on World  
Affairs

**Harold L. Weir**

EDMONTON'S OWN COLUMNIST  
WRITES FOR THE BULLETIN

# ALLEY OOP IS A DAILY BULLETIN FEATURE



## RIPLEY'S "BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—Daily Feature

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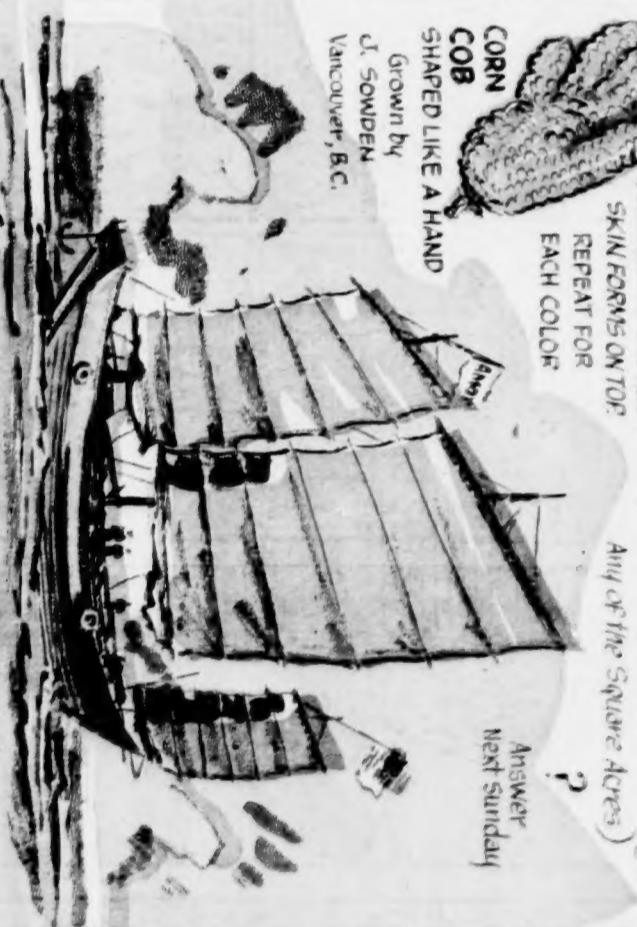
Ripley's



"ALL THE ARMIES OF EUROPE, ASIA AND AFRICA COMBINED, WITH ALL THE TREASURE OF THE EARTH IN THEIR MILITARY CHEST, WITH A BONAPARTE FOR A COMMANDER, COULD NOT BY FORCE TAKE A DRINK FROM THE OHIO OR MAKE A TRACK ON THE BLUE RIDGE IN A TRIAL OF A THOUSAND YEARS."

From the First Patriotic Speech by ABRAHAM LINCOLN—Springfield, 1837

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CHINESE JUNK WAS Sailed ACROSS THE PACIFIC OCEAN  
BY CAPTAIN GEORGE WAARD  
Amoy, China to Victoria, B.C., in 91 DAYS—1922

A FULL PAGE OF  
COMICS DAILY

MORE THAN ANY NEWSPAPER IN ALBERTA

3 UNSURPASSED  
NEWS SERVICES

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Reprinted U. S. Patent Office  
LINCOLN AND HIS ASSASSIN, BOOTH,  
BOTH DIED AT THE SAME HOUR OF THE DAY  
7:22 AM

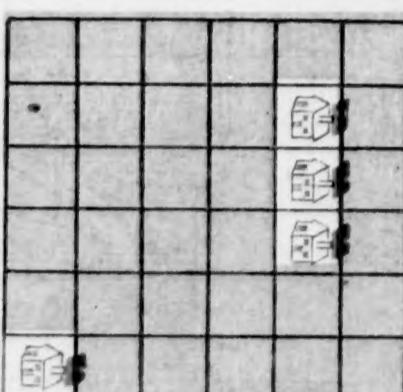


YOU  
CAN POUR 4 COLORS OF PAINTS  
INTO A CAN AND POUR THEM OUT  
AGAIN WITHOUT MIXING THEM

POUR FIRST COLOR INTO  
CAN AND LET IT STAND  
OVER NIGHT AND A THIN  
SKIN FORMS ON TOP

REPEAT FOR  
EACH COLOR

CAN YOU DIVIDE THIS FARM OF 36 ACRES  
INTO 4 PARTS OF EQUAL SIZE AND SHAPE  
AND EACH CONTAINING A FARM HOUSE  
(No Boundary Line to Pass Through!  
Any of the Square Acres?)



Answer  
Next Sunday

?

Believe It or Not!